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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XII., No. 34 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Farmers' Store News

Another 95c. Week, Aug. 21--27

- 4 yds. Print....95c
- 4 yds. Sateen....95c
- 10 balls Crochet Cotton....95c
- 7 Spool Thread, 3 Bias Tape....95c
- 1 pair Linen Towels, 5 Mending Wool....95c
- 1 pair Turkish Towels, 2 Ric Rac Braid....95c
- 10 Mending Wool, 6 Spools Thread....95c
- 5 Linen Tea Towels....95c
- Men's Work Gloves....95c
- 3 prs. Men's Work Sox (Merino)....95c
- 5 prs. Cotton Sox....95c
- 3 prs. Black & Grey Cotton Gloves, 3 pr. Shoe Laces....95c
- 3 lbs. Bananas, 1 Basket Tomatoes, 3 Jelly Powder....95c
- 2 tins Tomatoes, 2 tins Peas, 2 tins Corn....95c
- 2 tins Pink Salmon, 2 tins Herrings, 1 tin Corn Beef....95c
- 4 Muffetts, 4 Cornflakes....95c
- 7 tins Pork and Beans....95c
- 4 Shredded Wheat, 3 Puffed Wheat....95c
- 2 lbs. Coffee....95c
- 1 lb. B. R. Tea, ½ lb. Fry's Cocoa, 1 Royal Yeast....95c
- 1 Straw. Jam, 1 China Oats....95c
- 21 P & G Soap....95c
- 2 pkg, Sunlight Soap, 1 Lux (Lge), 3 Life Buoy Soap....95c
- 16 ozs. Fly Fume and 1 doz. Fly Coils....95c
- 1 lb. Whiz Floor Wax and one 8-oz. Brilliant Polish....95c
- 6 Soup Plates....95c
- 6 Breakfast Plates, 7"....95c
- 2 Vegetable Dishes....95c
- 1 qt. Sanitone Flat Wall Paint....95c
- 1, 8" Adjus. Wrench, 1 Drift Punch 95c
- 2 Chisels and 3 Punches....95c
- 1 Gallon Waterbag....95c
- 1 Pt. Vacuum Bottle & 2 Tin Cups...95c

Delia Farmers' Co-Operative Association, Ltd. Phone 39

PRESENTATION TO E. H. GALLAGHER

On Thursday evening last the members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion met in Coates' Hall, the purpose of the meeting being to present Mr. E. H. Gallagher with a tangible token of the respect and esteem in which he is held, on the occasion of his leaving Delia for Chipman, Alta., where Mr. Gallagher has been transferred by the National Elevator Co. Ltd.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, which showed the local branch of the Legion to be sound financially These were adopted as read.

The first business to come before the meeting was the election of a new secretary, to take the place of Mr. Gallagher for the remainder of the year.

It was proposed by Dr. Netherton, and seconded by N. R. Campbell, that Bob Selkirk be appointed to the position. Mr. Selkirk not objecting, he was therefore elected unanimously, and took over his new office amidst applause He said that he would endeavor to carry out his duties to the best of his ability, and thanked them for the honor conferred upon him.

Some other business arose from the minutes, among which was the question of relief to needy soldier cases, hail insurance by the Soldier Settlement Board, etc., which were discussed at some length by the President, Mr. E. M. Young, and a few others.

During the evening Mr. Gallagher was made the recipient of a handsome club bag by the Legion, in recognition of his services.

Dr. Netherton made the presentation, and said that they were all sorry to lose Mr. Gallagher. He would be greatly missed, not alone in the Legion, but in Delia where he always associated himself with all kinds of sport. He had great pleasure in presenting him with that club bag, and hoped that he and Mrs. Gallagher and family would always enjoy health and prosperity in their new home.

Mr. Gallagher suitably replied, and thanked the members of the Legion and friends for that token of the respect and esteem in which he was held. He had made many friends in Delia, and assured them that their kindness in presenting him with that club bag, in addition to their good wishes for his future prosperity and happiness in his new home, were deeply appreciated.

Refreshments were afterwards served, and songs, recitations, etc., given during the remainder of the evening. A most pleasant time was spent by everyone till about 1 a.m.

A Dastardly Act

The only unusual occurence to happen during the evening was when some person from the street wantonly and maliciously hurled a rock at the building, striking the upper part of a window and crashing through the glass. This was thought to be the act of some spitful, jealous, uninvited person or persons. Although a number immediately rushed to the street, joined by reinforcements, no enemy could be found. Needless to say, had they been caught, they there and then would have been court-martialed, and probably shot at sunrise.

High School Examinations

The following is the report of the recent High School Examinations received from the Department of Education, Alberta, for year 1930:—

GRADE IX

Battle, Robert Felix, passed in six subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science, Failed in French.

Carter, Jean Agatha, passed in six subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science. Failed in Art.

Dawson, Thelma Alberta, passed in four subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Geometry. Failed in Algebra, General Science, French.

Dmytruk Annie, passed in five subjects—Literature, Composition, Algebra, Geometry, General Science. Failed in History and French.

Hansen, Frank Walter, passed in five subjects—History, Literature, Algebra, Geometry, General Science. Failed in Composition.

King, Bruce Robert, passed in six subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science. Failed in Art.

McLean, Dorothea Edna, passed in two subjects—Literature, Composition. Failed in History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science, French.

Morrison, John Francis, passed in five subjects—Literature, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science. Failed in Composition.

Poland, James Wendall, passed in six subjects—Literature, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science, Art. Failed in Composition.

Rowe, Evelyn Fanny—passed in seven subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science, French.

Simpson, Margaret Annie, passed in eight subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science, French, Art. Took 94% in Geometry and 100% in Algebra.

Thompson, Bessie, passed in four subjects—Literature, Composition, Algebra, Geometry. Failed in History and General Science.

Walker, Evelyn May, passed in six subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Algebra, Geometry, General Science.

GRADE X

Cammidge, Jean Isabel, passed in eight subjects—Literature, Composition, Art, History, Physics, Algebra, Geometry, French.

Hands, Alice Jean, passed in six subjects—Literature, Composition, Art, Physics, Algebra, Composition I. Failed in History.

Jespersen, Harlan Valdemar, passed in six subjects—Physics, Agriculture, algebra, Literature I, Composition I, Geometry I. Failed in History.

Lowe, George Henry, passed in seven subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Physics, Agriculture, Algebra, Geometry.

McLean, Allaf Donald, passed in two subjects—Literature I, Algebra I, Failed in Composition II, History II, Physics, Agriculture.

McLean, Lawrence Munro, passed in two subjects—Algebra, Geometry I. Failed in Literature, Composition, History, Physics.

Simpson, Allan James, passed in seven subjects—Literature, Composition, Art, Physics, Algebra, Geometry, French. Failed in History.

Thompson, Ada May, passed in five subjects — Literature, Agriculture, Geometry, French, agriculture. Failed in History.

Thompson, Peter Mitchell, passed in seven subjects—Literature, Composition, Art, History, Physics, Algebra, French. Failed in Geometry.

GRADE XI

Bigelow, Marion Kate, passed in eight subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Arithmetic, Geography, Chemistry, French, Composition II.

Dawson, Dorothy Elsie, passed in four subjects—Arithmetic, Geography, Art, French. Failed in Chemistry.

Dunlop, Ivy Viola, passed in three subjects—History, Arithmetic, French. Failed in Composition, Geography, Art.

Hansen, Thomas, passed in eight subjects—Literature, Composition, History, Arithmetic, Geography, Chemistry, French, Agriculture.

Innes, Charlotte Jean, passed in five subjects—Art, Algebra II, French, Literature II, Agriculture. Failed in Composition, History II.

McKee, Stanley William, passed in seven subjects—Composition, Algebra, Geometry II, French, Literature II, History II, Physics.

McLean, Kenneth Walker, passed in six subjects — Literature, History, Arithmetic, Geography, Chemistry, Composition II. Failed in Comp. III, French.

Meyer, Katherine Christine, passed in four subjects—History, Geography, Chemistry, Art.

Montgomery, Stella Mary, passed in five subjects — Literature, History, Chemistry, Algebra, Composition II. Failed in Geography.

Dowler, Sybil Myrtle Lena, passed in six subjects—Geography, Agriculture, Literature I, Composition II, History I, Physics. Failed in Art, Algebra, Geometry.

(Sp. XI), Hoffman, Irene, passed in one subject—History.

GRADE VIII RESULTS

The Grade VIII class of the Delia Public School has never shown as creditable results in the June Departmental examinations as have the nine pupils who wrote this year, all of whom have received their Grade VIII diplomas the entire class passing with splendid average marks, reflecting great credit on the teacher of the room, Miss Joan Hanson. The following are the successful pupils :—

- Milton Hamilton, honors........80
- Ross Lane, honors........77
- Elsie Meyers, honors........77
- Margaret Wilson, honors........77
- Marjorie Grant........70
- Freda Lowe........69
- Alex Dmytruk........67
- Robert Morrison........66
- Norman Fitzsimmons........66



GET THE "LOWDOWN" ON TIRE BUYING!

WE feature Goodyear Tires because we know they're the most satisfactory and biggest-value tires on the market to day. But you don't have to take our word for it. We've got two tests which will prove it.

Come to our shop and press your hand on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That's test number one. You'll feel the *grip* of the deep-cut, sharp-edged blocks which are placed in the *centre* of the tread—where they belong.

Test number two. See for yourself on our cord-testing machine that Goodyear Supertwist Cord used in all Goodyear Tires has far greater stretch than ordinary cord. This extra stretch gives the Goodyear carcass its great vitality, enabling it to withstand road-shocks.

That's how to get the "lowdown" on tire value. It's fun making the tests. Come in next time you're passing.

Wm. Gibson,

DELIA - Alta.

Phone 28

Sentinel Hill Items

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Craig and her Grade VIII and Grade XI pupils who were successful in the recent Departmental Examinations.

Miss Dorothy Johnson has returned to her home in Trochu after her pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. R. A. MacPherson.

Miss Kathleen Newman is spending her holidays with her parents here.

Mrs. A. Golley and son James, and Mrs. Buckle of Clive, Alta., were visiting in this and the Majestic districts last week. Mrs. Golly was a resident of this community for a number of years.

Mr. J. C. Hewson, who is a patient in the Drumheller Hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Miss Dorothy Crossweller, R.N., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson this week.

Master Donald MacPherson was holidaying at Morrin last week with Master James Golley.

Notes from Sunbeam

The service on Sunday morning was well attended. Mr. MacDonald's discourse on the subject of "Worship" was listened to by an appreciative audience. During the Sunday School session, the Misses Mirial and Betty States sang an appropriate song.

Mr. Albert Deeprose is at the home of his parents here for a short vacation. His many friends are according him a royal welcome.

Mrs. Hubbel and Mrs. F. Holland motored to Calgary on Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, who were returning to their home there. Mrs. Hubbel and Mrs. Holland came home on Sunday. They report a pleasant trip.

The Misses Mirial and Betty States returned to their home at Wayne, Sunday, after a pleasant holiday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deeprose.

Miss Ethel Logan has returned home from an enjoyable visit with friends at Ghost Pine Creek.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the M.F.L.W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Morlock, twenty members and five visitors being present. Mr. Woods (agricultural agent) from Hanna, was expected to address the meeting, but a letter from him explained he was unable to attend, and would be pleased to come at some future date.

At the conclusion of the business, the members took part in a spelling match. With Miss Sloan and Miss E. Keist as captains, Miss Sloan's side were the winners. The girls of the "Old Brigade" held their own with the younger ones, as some of the last to go down have not been in school for a few year's. Roll call was answered by naming Canadian authors. A splendid lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Morlock and Mrs. A. Hoover. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Hall. Every woman in the community welcome.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

PLEASE DO NOT SPIT

We have placed the title for this article in the form of a request rather than a command or a threat. It might well be regarded as a plea for the protection of children. It would be in the interests of all, but it is the children who are particularly menaced by the careless, thoughtless or ignorant individuals who spit promiscuously.

The germs of disease live and multiply in the human body. A person may have such germs in his body, and yet be apparently well. There are thousands of persons with tuberculosis who do not know that they have the disease, and these persons are passing out myriads of germs in their sputum.

These germs leave the body in its secretions, and the most common way is in the secretions of the mouth and nose. Mouth and nose secretions should always be thought of as containing disease germs, and should be avoided accordingly.

There is no reason for spitting as so many do. It is simply a bad habit which should never be started. If it is already a habit, then it should be broken without delay. It is not only disgusting to other people, but it constitutes a very real danger to them.

In the act of spitting, droplets, are sprayed around, and as other individuals come in connection with these droplets, they are exposed to infection by the germs of disease from which the spitter may suffer. Most of the common communicable diseases are spread chiefly by such droplet infection, and the danger that results from the spraying around of sputum and saliva cannot be exaggerated because it is so very serious.

Sputum on the floor or on the ground is dangerous. Children must and will play, and while they play, they are constantly on the floor or on the sidewalk or ground. As a result, their hands are sure to become soiled. It is, of course, true that neither children or adults should put their fingers into their mouths, but it takes time to train children not to do so.

Soiled hands are carried to the face; fingers go in the mouth, and so the sputum from the floor or ground gets into the child's body, and it may carry with it the germs of disease.

Because it is a filthy, disgusting habit, because it spreads disease, because it endangers the lives of children, because there is no reason for its being done, we hope that you will treat favourably the request —PLEASE DO NOT SPIT

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

PRAIRIE FISHERIES INCREASE IN VALUE

CALGARY.—Fisheries production in the prairie provinces in 1929 went beyond the four million dollar mark for the first time. The total marketed value of the fish caught in the commercial fisheries of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta last year was more than half a million dollars greater than in 1928, and was not far short of being twice as great as in 1924.

In the calendar year 1924, the figures for marketed value totaled $2,054,162; in 1928 they were $3,528,897; and in 1929 they amounted to $4,050,290. There has been steady progress in the prairie provinces' fisheries in the past few years, and with new fishing waters being opened up year by year and transportation facilities improved and extended the prospects are that even more marked progress will take place in the years that are just ahead.

An increased catch, increases in market value in each of the provinces, though principally in Manitoba, were noted in 1929. This means increases in the number of fishermen and increases in the value of the equipment employed.

Total catch in three provinces in 1929 was approximately 562,000 hundredweight, as compared with about 441,000 hundred weight in 1928; the number of men engaged in the fisheries was 7,500 in round figures, an increase of more than 800 and the value of the equipment in use was $1,986,000 or almost half a million dollars more than in the preceding year. So far as varieties of fish are concerned, whitefish continued in first place in point of marketed value of catch, $1,404,000, although in Manitoba pickerel held the lead with a value of about $988,500.

While there has been marked fisheries progress in the prairie provinces generally in the past five years, the greater gains so far as the marketed value at least is concerned, have been in Manitoba and Alberta.

In both provinces the annual value of the fisheries production has considerably more than doubled since 1924. In that year the marketed value figures for Alberta were 339,107, while in 1929 they were $732,214, and in Manitoba there was an increase from $1,232,563 in 1924, to $2,745,205 last year. In Saskatchewan the increase has been smaller, the 1929 total being $572,871, as compared with $482,492 five years previously, but expansion is continuing in the province as new waters are coming under fisheries development. Extension of the fisheries northward of Saskatchewan is one of the most notable changes that has been occurring in the industry in the past few years.

New Endowment For Education

A gift of $10,000,000 for the endowment of social educational work in Great Britian has been made by Edward Harkness, the American philanthropist. The money will be administered by a board of distinguished public men. Those approached to serve in this connection are former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Sir John Buchanan, M.P., Lord MacMillan, Sir Josiah Stamp and James Irvine.

Card of Thanks

(Under this heading are charged 10c per line, six words to the line, prepaid.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Pinder wish to thank the Majestic and Farrell Lake W.I. for the beautiful plant; also their many friends and neighbors for their kindness during Mr. Pinder's recent sickness

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending August 9th, 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown :—

	Special Grade	Num. One	Num. Two	Off Grade
	c.	c.	c.	c.
Youngstown......	26	24	21	"
Cochrane........	"	"	"	
Coronation......	"	"	"	
Athabasca.......	"	"	"	
Strathmore......	"	22	"	
Hanna...........	"	24	"	
Spondon.........	"	"	"	
Swifts, Edmon...	27	25	22	
Swifts, Calgary..	"	"	"	15
All others.......	25	23	20	15

Minutes of Craigmyle Farmers and Livestock Producers

Thursday, July 31st 1930. Minutes of a meeting of Craigmyle Farmers and Livestock Producers, held in the skating rink building at 3.30 p.m.

The meeting was advertised by the secretary of the U.F.A., and called for the purpose of discussing the livestock shipping problem, which seems to have fallen to the lot of the livestock producers of the district.

Moved by Mr. J. Davis, seconded by T. Davey, that Mr. J. E. Blore be chairman. Carried. The names of farmers present are as follows:—Messrs. J. E. Blore, J. Davis, A. P. Giessinger, T. Davey, E. Nelson, F. Downes, G. Raisbeck, J. Blair, E. R. Tillotson, J. Proudfoot, Mrs. J. Hazlehurst, Mrs. Tillotson and others.

In calling the meeting to order the chairman gave a brief outline in a short address, describing the present system of shipping, and also made it clear that some co-operative method would have to be undertaken and worked out if our livestock was to reach the markets in an economical and businesslike manner. Correspondence had taken place up to this date with the A.C.L.P. Ltd., Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers Ltd., at Edmonton, and the manager, Mr. Wm. Young, had requested Mr. Fred. McDonald, 2nd Vice-president, to attend the meeting at Craigmyle to discuss the livestock business with us.

Mr. McDonald being present, was next introduced to the meeting, and delivered a lengthy and very interesting address on the progress of the livestock business as it is handled by the A.C.L.P. Ltd., explaining that this Livestock Pool paid full market price for all shipments, and that the Pool was supported by shipping associations or units.

Buffalo Lake Shipping Association Ltd. is the special charge of Mr. McDonald: he is the manager of this unit, and operates "Eleven Local Shipping Points."

During the discussion it was drawn from the speaker that Buffalo Lake shipping unit had an annual turn-over of half a million dollars. Nearly 100 per cent. of the livestock in that district is under contract to the Pool, and the livestock men are well satisfied with the handling of their cattle, sheep and hogs under this method.

East of Buffalo Lake a large shipping association is working at Stettler with Byemoor and Rowley, being the most southerly points, in this unit of the Livestock Pool.

The address proved that Mr. McDonald had a wonderful grasp of the subject from wide experience in shipping stock, and he directed his remarks in a very comprehensive manner. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta have operated the Pools successfully for the past three years, and all the other provinces of the Dominion have taken up the Pool method of shipping livestock, and have operated for the last 12 months. As to the matter of the all Canadian Pool this organization has been a reality for a year, now embracing all the Provinces in Canada, excepting British Columbia, and all the provinces have representation on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Board.

At the close of the address many questions were put to the speaker, and these were answered satisfactorily. Afterwards it was moved and seconded "that Craigmyle district do their share in organizing a unit of A.C.L.P. Ltd., with Hanna to the east and Delia to the west, taking in any other territory adjacent to these points." Carried.

It was further moved and seconded "that Ed. Nelson, A. P. Giessinger and J. E. Blore be appointed a committee to act with Delia and Hanna representatives to work out the formation of a Provisional Board, and incorporate a Livestock Shipping Association at an early date." Carried.

Moved and seconded, "that T. Davey accompany Mr. McDonald to Hanna to meet the local Co-operative manager in the evening. Mr. McDonald proceeded to Delia the next day, Aug. 1st, where he met a number of livestock men, and is expected to return to Delia in the next two weeks, when he will also speak at Springwater School on their invitation.

Meeting adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

Correspondence

☞ While we are at all times willing to publish letters of public interest from correspondents, we do not bind ourselves to the opinions expressed therein.

To the Editor of "The Delia Times."

Craigmyle, Alberta, Aug. 12, 1930.

DEAR SIR—Being a ratepayer in the Municipal District of Lambton, I would like to express my appreciation of the work done by our weed inspector, Mr. J. R. Boon, and to protest against the actions of those who are endeavoring to hinder his work. During the years he has been with us in that capacity, it must be plain to everyone, that the weed situation in this municipal district has been much improved. I have noticed that at different times due appreciation has been shown this fact by our municipal council, and votes of confidence and appreciation in him have been published by the council in this paper.

It is a curious thing that the only complaints seem to come from one councillor: surely Mr. Boon does not treat the division to the N.W. differently from the rest of the district! It is also strange that, during the years that Mr. Boon was very much underpaid, no fault seems to have been found with him; but now his job is a well paid one, more than one ratepayer from the northwest seems anxious for him to vacate it.

The inference is plain enough. For my part I am well satisfied with the service I am receiving, and ask that other ratepayers join me in protesting against the actions of those who are endeavoring to damage the reputation of one who has obviously done his best for this district.

Yours truly,

ROBT. COONEY.

Japanese Study Canadian Market

A party of prominent Japanese manufacturers and merchants have arrived in Vancouver, and have started a tour of investigation of industry and observation in Canada and the United States. Their arrival gains added interest from the fact that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is now making plans for an official tour of the Orient, leaving Vancouver on October 16th.

The party will go to New York by way of Toronto and Montreal and finally to San Francisco, where they will embark for home. They will travel across Canada stopping at Lake Louise, Banff, Winnipeg and other western cities, Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend gives greatest satisfaction

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

751

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Russian Menace

Soviet Russia presents a menace to Great Britain, Canada, the United States, in fact, to all countries which depend for their prosperity upon a world export trade. The Russian menace of today is not one of impending war fought by armies and navies, rifles, cannon, tanks, bombs and aircraft, but of a great economic struggle for world trade, and of the countries most likely to be seriously affected by such a struggle the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the United States come first.

Prior to the Great War it was frequently contended that wars between nations were brought about by armament manufacturers and captains of industry seeking territory within which they might enjoy more or less exclusive rights of trading. The Great War itself, was, in the final analysis, caused by Germany's ambition to secure larger world markets and a greater colonial empire. The German navy was created for the express purpose of challenging the British navy with this very object in view. Germany failed, but in the Great War the old Russia of the Czars disappeared, and in its place there has arisen the Soviet Republics dominated by the communist workers.

The Soviet leaders are absolutely ruthless in their methods, inspired by the ideals of fanatics, and spurred on by a belief that their ideas of government are the only right ones leading to freedom of the masses as opposed to all other forms of government which they hold are under the control of the hated capitalist classes. To the Soviet leaders all methods are right and fair if they will serve to accomplish their purpose. Hence the nature of the economic struggle now confronting the world.

Having seized the property of all the landed and capitalist classes of Russia, having declared it a crime for any person in Russia to hold views contrary to those of the Soviet authorities, and having imposed ultra-communistic ideas upon the whole of Russia, the Soviet leaders are now utilizing and working these seized, or stolen, properties with what is to all intents and purposes convict labor. And if there is any shortage of such labor, thousands more are made readily available by trumped-up charges of treason or disobedience to the Soviet, and without trial are thrown into forced labor camps.

Coal, pulpwood, agricultural products, notably wheat, produced under such conditions at a cost against which the producers of no other country can successfully compete, are now beginning to be thrown into the markets of the world. Some tens of thousands of tons of Russian coal have been shipped into Canada; scores of shiploads of Russian pulpwood are being sent to the United States to enter into competition with Canadian pulpwood, pulp and paper; Russian wheat is going to England where it displaces hard Canadian wheat as it is largely of the same hard variety.

And this is only the beginning. The Russian Soviet Government has expended hundreds of millions of dollars within the last few years in the purchase of the most up-to-date agricultural machinery. It has granted concessions to Henry Ford to establish a great plant for the manufacture of tractors in that country; it has engaged the services of the most noted railway and agricultural experts to direct operations in Russia; it has sent commissions of its own experts to foreign lands, and more particularly to Canada and the United States, to study methods of transportation and marketing,—all with a view to making an aggressive bid for the trade of the world, and based on methods and costs of production with which other countries with their greater liberty of the individual and higher standards of living cannot begin to compete.

Such, in brief outline, is the serious nature of the menace to Canadian and United States business in the Russian situation. United States labor and United States industrialists are strongly battling the unfair Russian competition. Canada must do likewise, for while a country may be willing to face the competition of other countries, both at home and abroad, upon equal terms, no country can compete with conditions such as those now prevailing in Russia and survive. It is apparent that Russia, having failed in its political attempts to sovietize the world, has now embarked upon an economic conquest.

Under these circumstances, the approaching Imperial Economic Conference, in London, England, is fraught with greater importance than any previous Empire Conference. Hon. C. A. Dunning announced that his budget was an indication of the spirit in which the King Government intended to approach that Conference, but the King Government has been defeated, the responsibility now rests with Premier Bennett, in colloboration with Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and the other Dominion Premiers, to work out an economic policy for the Empire which will enable all its component parts to successfully resist the Russian menace, and at the same time develop intra-Empire trade to its fullest possible extent. Every Canadian will wish Mr. Bennett well in his important task.

Crosses Canada On Bicycle

Young French-Canadian Wins Wager Of $1,000 On Reaching Vancouver

Noel Marcil, young French-Canadian from Halifax, wheeled his battered bicycle into Vancouver, on August 8th, and won a wager of $1,000.

Marcil left the Atlantic coast April 15, with $15 in his pocket and a supply of food on the crossbars of his bicycle. He was to reach the Pacific before midnight, August 15.

Notwithstanding the fact that he wheeled his machine into a ditch near Lytton and spent two weeks in a deserted shack with an injured back and leg, the wiry little Canuck reached his goal one week ahead of time.

Rubber Industry Threatened

Government Legislation For Regulation Of Production Is Suggested

Government legislation for the regulation of production or exportation of rubber in all producing countries was suggested in a communique issued by the British Rubber Growers' Association in co-operation with Dutch rubber growers.

The communique says that only by government intervention can widespread distress in the industry be averted, and without a general plan to regulate production the accumulation of stock will threaten "the whole foundation of the industry."

The Handy Bottle

Minard's is the sure relief in the Handy Bottle. For strains, burns, bruises, boils and blisters.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Prefer Imported Fruit

Apple Consumption In Canada Is On the Decrease

While the consumption of fruit per capita, in Canada, today, is as great as it ever was, there has been a definite shift of popular favour from Canadian fruits, particularly apples, to imported citrous fruits and bananas. Statistics compiled by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, show that the larger urban centers in Canada, during the year 1929, handled 75 per cent. more citrous fruits and bananas than they did of apples, 8,619 carloads of the former being used, as against 2,371 car loads of the latter. With 431 carloads of imported apples deducted, the preference for imported fruits would appear to be 10 to 1. Apple consumption in Canada, in 1910, was 64 pounds per capita; it is now less than half that amount, being 31.6 pounds per capita. With as much fruit being used today, as ever before, the present situation is really the challenge of a new opportunity to the Canadian fruit grower.

Develop Own Gas Fields

Saskatchewan To Endeavor To Find Supply Of Natural Gas

Saskatchewan will endeavor to open up a local field for the supply of natural gas to the urban centres and, to this end, efforts to obtain the services of Professor G. S. Hume, Dominion geologist and expert of gas formations, are being made by the provincial government.

This action emanated from a conference between representatives of the inter-city gas conference and the provincial cabinet. The urban representatives requested the government to obtain further expert advice as to the progress and probabilities of developing a Saskatchewan field.

Seedy (reading) — Say, Hank, what's er haberdasher?

Hank—What, don't yer know wot er haberdasher is? Didn't yer ever have no learnin'? A haberdasher is er man wid' a habit of dashin' about.

Lindbergh Gives Radio Address

Storms At Sea Interfere With Trans-Atlantic Talk

Storms at sea, which could not keep Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh from accomplishing his famous flight across the ocean, recently, prevented his voice from making a trans-Atlantic journey through the air.

A terrific electrical storm over the Atlantic ruined most ambitious arrangements ever made for a world broadcast. It was Lindy's first formal radio address.

In his address, which took just eight minutes to deliver, Col. Lindbergh spoke of the close alliance between developments of transportation and the general improvement of civilization.

"If we accept the principle," he said, "that life today is preferable to that of ancient times, then it is logical to assume that any future improvement in transportation will result in a corresponding advance in methods of living."

He spoke of the great continental air systems of today and predicted that within a few years trans-oceanic lines would link these into a world-wide network. And in closing he urged the necessity of internationally uniform air regulations so that the inter-continental flyers of the future should not be impeded by national restrictions.

Was Run Down Now Well Again

Takes Pleasure In Recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

To the woman in the home illness is almost a calamity. Many a woman keeps on with her household duties when she is feeling ready to drop. Her head aches, she is easily tired, is depressed and nervous and has no appetite. In a word she is anaemic and badly needs help—the health-help that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her. These pills make rich, red blood which brings new strength and energy to weak, despondent sufferers. Concerning them, Mrs. Paul Rail, Coin du Banc, Que., says: "I was badly run-down, slept poorly, and awoke as tired as when I went to bed. My appetite was poor and I felt miserable. I took six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they completely renewed my health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Agricultural Wealth Of Canada

Gross Agricultural Wealth Of Dominion Nearly Eight Billion Dollars

The gross agricultural wealth of Canada for 1929 is estimated at approximately $7,978,633,000 in a summary published recently by the National Revenue Department.

Last year the total revenue from agriculture was $1,667,213,000, of which Ontario accounted for $509,434,000; Quebec, $320,422,000; Saskatchewan, $309,308,000; Alberta, $228,589,000; Manitoba, $134,095,000; British Columbia, $55,235,000; Nova Scotia, $43,558,000; New Brunswick, $39,854,000, and Prince Edward Island, $26,723,000.

The two principal items which go to make up the total of agricultural revenue are field crops, valued at $979,750,000, and dairy products with an estimated value of $290,000,000. Farm animals are third with a value of $210,437,000, and poultry and eggs fourth with a value of $109,346,000.

National Highway

Work On Manitoba Section Of Trans-Canada Highway To Be Started Soon

An immediate start will be made on the construction of the Manitoba section of the Trans-Canada Highway, according to W. W. Kennedy, member-elect for Winnipeg South Center, who arrived home from Ottawa, recently.

Mr. Kennedy stated that he had been assured by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier, in a recent interview, that the work would be under way as soon as possible, in order to relieve the unemployment situation.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the most sensitive system. They act thoroughly and painlessly, and though in some cases they may cause vomiting, that is an indication of their powerful action and not of any nauseating poperty.

A Year's Work

A year's work in the division of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, included the examination of 4,263 samples of soils, manures and fertilizers, forage plants, fodders and feeding stuffs, waters, samples of meat and canned foods, and miscellaneous subjects, including dairy products and insecticides.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

An honest man is one who says, "I don't know," instead of saying: "Look it up yourself, son, and you'll remember it better."

It is said that a day's fog costs London nearly a million pounds. It's not worth it.

France exported nearly $25,000,000 worth of rubber goods last year.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:

BAYER

Take Aspirin tablets and you'll avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They *do* relieve; they *don't* do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Refers To Kellogg Pact

Lord Eustace Percy says Wording Of Pact Misses the Point

Lord Eustace Percy, addressing the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Mass., on freedom of the seas, said that the wording of the Kellogg pact had "missed the point."

"It is difficult to judge whether any one really holds the view that the pact has rendered war impossible," he said.

"It may seem captious to complain that the pact, while pledging its signatories to respect the sixth commandment, omitted to call their attention to the tenth, but it is nevertheless true that the wording of the pact does really miss the point.

"We have not made war impossible because we have issued a solemn declaration against it. We have not abolished the problem of neutrality because we have erected a rule of law which ignores it. We have to endeavor to adjust the claims of belligerents and neutrals in the light of history and present world conditions, instead of trying to squeeze them prematurely into artificial rules of law."

Remarkable Invention

Teletypesetter Designed To Speed Up Newspaper Production

Successful use of the teletypesetter, one of the newest inventions designed to facilitate newspaper making, was announced by West Chester County Publishers, Inc., White Plains, N.Y., headed by J. Noel Macy.

Seven newspapers in the country are using the instrument, by which news stories are sent out on telegraphic impulses and almost simultaneously translated into type, ready for publication.

Readers of the Yonkers Statesman, Mount Vernon Daily Argus, New Rochelle Standard-Star, Port Chester Daily Item, Tarrytown Daily News, Ossissing Citizen-Sentinel and White Plains Daily Press thus are enabled to peruse more late news "breaks" than heretofore has been possible. Speed, ever an essential in journalism, is vastly increased.

The instrument was invented by Walter W. Morey and developed by the Collaboration of Edward E. Kleinschmidt, Frank E. Gannett and others.

Says Theatres Are Doomed

George Bernard Shaw Sees Talking Pictures Usurping Legitimate Stage

The doom of the theatre has been sealed, George Bernard Shaw said recently, upon signing his first talking picture film contract calling for the filming of his play, "How He Lied To Her Husband."

"I am afraid the poor old theatre is done for," Shaw said. "The theatre may survive as a place where people are taught to act; but, apart from that, there will be nothing but the talkies.

"All my plays will be made into talkies before long. I signed the contract today because I wanted some money."

"Shaw said "Arms and the Man" probably would be filmed next. It is one of his more famous comedies.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment markable in its attackf- o-vETSH always in the stable, ready for immediate use. Removes proud flesh and inflammation, Thrush or Hoof Rot, and infection of cow's teat.

Production Of Cordage

According to a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the total value of production in the cordage, rope and twine industry in 1929 was $11,798,165. This compares with $10,839,961 in 1928, the increases in value being $958,204, or 8.84 per cent.

He—"About a half mile from the crossing he put on a terrible burst of speed to beat the train to it."

She—"And did he get across?"

He—"Yes, they put one on his tombstone."

For all Skin Abrasions—Minards Liniment.

Air Pilot:—"By Jove, I forgot to give you a parachute."

Ginsberg:—"S all right. It ain't goin' to rain."

A good home is worth all you put into it in time, money and effort.

ZAM-BUK

Clears The Skin Of

ECZEMA & RASH

Ointment 50c Medicinal Soap 25c

SHAMROCK V.



Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht "Shamrock V." reported from Horta, Azores Islands, missing five days by steam yacht "Erin," which was escorting it to Newport, U.S.A., for America's Cup race, and lost sight of in rain squall, but now safe.

Abolish Tariff Advisory Board

New Body To Be Constituted Under Authority Of Act Of Parliament

The Tariff Advisory Board has been abolished and will be replaced by a new body to be constituted under authority of an act of parliament. Announcement to this effect was made by Premier R. B. Bennett.

The board now existent was constituted by an order-in-council, and not through statutory legislation, in April, 1926. This order-in-council has been cancelled by the new government, and the body to be created will function under authority granted to it by both the House of Commons and the Senate. Legislation for the establishment of the new board will be drafted shortly; and will likely be introduced at the next session of parliament.

The abolished board began its work early in May, of 1926, with Senator Geo. P. Graham as chairman, and Alfred Lambert, Montreal, with D. G. McKenzie, now a member of the Manitoba government, as associate members. Following the resignation of Senator Graham, W. H. Moore became chairman of the board; and Mr. Lambert and Mr. McKenzie who resigned, were replaced by Hector Racine, Montreal, and Frank Jacobs, De Winton, Alberta. Mr. Moore resigned on the eve of the general election to contest the constiuency of Ontario, in which he was elected as Liberal Candidate. The chairman of the board was in receipt of a salary of $10,000 per annum, and his colleagues $4,000 yearly.

Relief From Asthma. Who can describe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that comes when its soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes! It has made asthmatic affliction a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

Empire Preference

London County Council Gives Preference To Empire Products

There is special interest for Canadian farmers in a communication received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from a London, England, buyer of foodstuffs. "The London County Council has laid down for some time past now that preference shall be given to Empire foods. In furtherance of this policy it has given permission to those responsible for buying foods to pay up to 10 per cent more for an Empire article than for a similar quality foreign product," he states. The London County Council provides food supplies to over 80 large hospitals and 70 institutions of various kinds .

British General Election

Mrs. David Lloyd George, speaking at a garden party in Wales, prophesied that there would be a general election in the coming autumn. Her hearers were much intrigued by the statement, in view of the key position occupied by the speaker's husband, Liberal opponent in Parliament of the Labor Government.

Persian Balm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Dainty to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tonic in effect. Soothes and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Unrivalled for charm, distinction and refinement. Used by lovely women everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

B.C. Industrial Conditions

The industrial payroll of British Columbia, for 1929, is estimated at $192,092,249, a new high record, in the annual report of the provincial department of labor, the most accurate thermometer of industrial conditions in the province, as issued recently. The total is an increase of $8,994,462 over the 1928 figure.

A thousand American chefs have chosen petit marmite, poitrine de volaille, pommes-de-terre olivette, bombe surprise, and Mocha filtre for their annual banquet.

In other words, soup, fried chicken and hashed potatoes, icecream and coffee!

A great percentage of people are born with arms of unequal length and about 10 per cent. have odd legs declares a European scientist.

U.S. Food Prices

Estimated Family Of Four Can Eat On $13.72 a Week

A family of four may eat well this summer for $13.72 a week, according to a summer food budget based on current prices, made public by the American Research Foundation. The budget provides:

Vegetables, including cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, spinach, radishes, lima beans, peas, celery, asparagus and onions, to cost $1.32.

Fruits, including peaches, apples, pineapples, bananas, rhubarb and dried apricots, costing 78 cents.

Meats, including pork, bacon, lamb chops, ham and beef, costing $2.77. Margarine, two pounds, 50 cents.

Canned goods, including soups, tuna fish, figs, salmon, and grapefruit, $1.36. Dairy items, including cream, milk and eggs, $3.50. Staples, including bread, tea, coffee, cocoa, flour, sugar, rice, cereal, gelatine and cheese, $3.28.

Live Stock Sales

New System Of Reporting Sales and Prices Has Been Applied

A new system of reporting live stock sales and prices has been put into effect in the Stock Yard and Market Reporting Services of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. The purpose of the new system is to afford a more adequate indication of sales and prices in relation to beef cattle coming on the market. The principal change brings to the top of the list the section of beef cattle in greatest demand, providing a clear indication of the volume and price range of the popular light cattle, and providing the producer with a more adequate indication of grade and price than was possible under the old system.

Earthquake Area Extended

Heavy Loss Of Life Reported On Shores Of Caspian Sea

A terrific earthquake killed 500 persons and injured 4,000 others on the northeast shores of the Caspian Sea, a Riga dispatch to the London Morning Post states.

The towns of Tchapaevo and Vritzky were reported destroyed.

The bodies of 30 children were recovered from the ruins. A children's home at Tchapaevo was destroyed by the shocks, the Morning Post report said.

The dispatch said 200 houses at Tchapaevo were razed, and the church destroyed by the quake.

The Ural River was reported to have flooded the town.

Deceiving the Customer

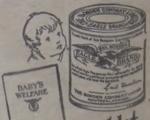
These Berry Boxes Were Worse Than the Standard False Bottoms

In the "museum" of the Dominion Fruit Branch, at Ottawa, is a curio of unusual interest. It is a full tray of twelve blueberry boxes, each box of which is nearly half-filled with blocks of board, bits of field trash and old wood. It was picked up by the inspection service through the complaint of a purchaser on a large Eastern market. To the customer, to whom these boxes were sold it was a case of "caveat emptor" with a vengeance.

Dairy Trade With Orient

Following recent experimental shipments of certified milk from Vancouver to Shanghai and other Oriental points, a regular service has been established, shipments being carried in refrigerator space and being eagerly sought by European citizens across the Pacific.

A letter carrier invented the first screw-propeller for steamships; an undertaker invented the slot-machine telephone; and a barber first thought of fire-escape.



FREE booklet

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Safe food for baby!

The Borden Co., Limited
Montreal
Please send free booklet to

NAME..........................

ADDRESS........................ 823

Consul Starts Trouble

State Of Ferment In Mandated Territory, Formerly German East Africa

Despatches to the London Daily Mail said the British mandated territory of Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, was in a state of ferment over a recent parade of German marines from the cruiser "Karlsruhe," and a speech by the German consul at Tanga. British authorities may demand the withdrawal of the consul.

The German cruiser recently made the first call of a German cruiser to these East African waters since the war. At Tanga, a party of marines marched past consul Speiser, who took their salute. At a banquet later, the consul referred to the severe repulse of a British invading force at Tanga in 1914.

The British commissioner rebuked the consul, who apologized. It is said that an apology from the captain of the "Karlsruhe" will also be demanded.

Halibut Being Depleted

Warning Is Issued Regarding Situation In the North Pacific

Warning that the great halibut resources in the north Pacific were rapidly being depleted, was conveyed to Canada and the United States in a special bulletin issued by the International halibut commission and released at Victoria by Chairman John P. Babcock.

The report states that immediate cessation does not seem imminent but that it is no longer possible to believe that the yield is permanent because it has been maintained until the present time.

The French Government is being urged to rivet to the top of the Eiffel Tower a 22-foot flag tower, making it again the world's loftiest structure, a position now occupied by the Chrysler Building in New York.

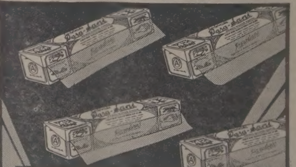
HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 47 POUNDS OF FAT

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."—Mrs. S. A. Solomon.

"P.S.—You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED

HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

A Challenge To Canada To Put British Empire In Forefront Of Airship Transportation

A challenge to Canada to take the next step in putting the British Empire in the forefront of airship transportation through the inauguration of a trans-Atlantic service between Great Britain and Canada before the service between Germany and the United States, being planned by Dr. Hugo Eckener, gets under way, was voiced recently by Sir Dennistoun Burney, designer of the dirigible R-100. Sir Denistoun spoke before the Canadian Club, of Ottawa.

The sponsor of the first Great Britain-to-Canada airship flight asked for the formation of a committee of prominent Canadian business men to investigate the situation and decide whether the Canadian Government and business interests were prepared to back a trans-Atlantic airship service. With the views of such a committee before him, he would be able to lay a concrete proposition before the British Government on his return to London, England.

He was prepared, he said, to undertake at once the construction of an airship with a cruising speed of 85 miles per hour, carrying fuel for a 6,000-mile flight together with 100 passengers and 10 tons of mail. With a fleet of such vessels a regular service between Canada and Great Britain could be maintained, taking 2½ days for the westward crossing and two days for the eastward. He named $1,000 as the initial passenger fare, but predicted a gradual reduction until it would compare favorably with steamship fares.

It was time to take a bold forward step, Sir Dennistoun asserted. If the British Empire was to be knit together culturally, economically and politically, a rapid means of communication had to be provided. A service to Canada offered better immediate prospects of success than the proposed eastward service to India and Australia.

Before the proposal could be put in effect, he said, there were financial and political handicaps to be overcome. Referring to the presence of Mr. Bennett and Mr. King, he said with the co-operation of both parties the political difficulties would disappear. On the political side, he mentioned the necessity of long-term mail contracts and building loans at reasonable interest rates. On the financial side, all that was required was money, and if the business men of Canada got behind the scheme there would be no difficulty. There were no technical difficulties.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, Sir Dennistoun said, was organizing a German-American company to operate a service between Germany and the United States. If Canada would co-operate the Canadian service would be in operation before the German.

"We could promise regularity of service by establishing an emergency base some hundreds of miles south of Montreal," said Sir Dennistoun. "Would it not be a great thing for Canada, if, during the winter months, mails and passengers could leave Toronto or Montreal and arrive in London, England, in 48 hours? Now that the R-100 has flown to Canada, you can see it for yourselves. The commercial interests of Canada and the Canadian government have some solid basis on which to form their judgment."

Goes To Japan

Miss Beatrice Shand, Of Montreal, To Be In Charge Of Tokio School

Miss Beatrice Shand, of Montreal and Toronto, has been chosen principal of the international school for children of foreign residents at Tokio, Japan. Miss Shand will take up her duties upon the opening of the fall term, September 15.

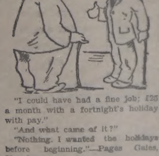
Miss Shand is a graduate of Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S., and has taken post-graduate courses at McGill University, Montreal. She is also a graduate of Miss Hunter's school for kindergarten training of New York.

"I want a revolver—for my husband."

"Did your husband say what make of revolver?"

"No, but I don't think that matters. He doesn't even know I'm going to shoot him."

Carlsbad Caverns are no longer a National Monument but are a National Park.



"I could have had a fine job; £25 a month with a fortnight's holiday with pay."

"And what came of it?"

"Nothing. I wanted the holidays before beginning."—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

Registered and Certified Seed

New Regulations Are To Apply At Royal Winter Fair

An important forward step to promote the commercial production and distribution of registered and certified seeds in Canada has been taken by the Royal Winter Fair, to be held in Toronto, November 19 to 27. A new class has been added to the Royal program for seed growers of wheat, oats and barley, confined to competitors whose growing crops have been inspected in the field under the provision of the Dominion Seeds Act and who have not less than 50 bushels of registered and certified seed grain for sale in a commercial way. The actual exhibit will consist of one-half bushel sample and may be taken from the current crop or that of the previous harvest.

By the new conditions the prize winning half bushels must come from a 50 bushel bulk of the same quality and must be entered in the unbroken package sealed by an accredited inspector at the time he inspects and seals the bags or other containers of the main commercial crop. Briefly this means it will be possible for farmers to buy seed grains by sample with official assurance that the bulk will equal sample. Prize winning in the past did not give this guarantee, because entrants could hand pick the best half bushel from a large quantity of mixed grain. Over 80 prizes are offered. The spring wheat classes include the Marquis group, Garnet, Reward, Huron and Mindum. Those varieties of winter wheat, oats and barley approved for registration are eligible. Barley may be six-rowed or two-rowed. The 1930 dates for the Royal Winter Fair are November 19 to 27.

Eskimos Play Golf

Ancient Scottish Game Introduced To Natives North Of Churchill

Eskimos play golf—not a variation of the game like "African golf," but the real thing as practiced in Scotland.

Rev. Donald Marsh, graduate of Emmanuel Theological College, Saskatoon, who has already spent three years as a missionary to the Eskimos, has gone north again after a holiday.

Rev. Mr. Marsh introduced the game at Eskimo Point, 200 miles north of Churchill, last year. This time he took a stock of golf clubs, balls and tees with him.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

(By Annebelle Worthington).



This little capelet frock may be for playtime or for "dress-up" occasions, according to the fabric chosen for its development.

It's very French! It closes at either shoulder 'neath the perky bows.

The scallops provide effective trim. It is butter-cup yellow organdie. The scallops are accented by bias organdie in soft cocoa brown shade. The bows of taffeta ribbon match the binding.

It's very quaint and pretty in tiny checked gingham in orchid and white with scallops bound in plain orchid. The bows are omitted and replaced with two decorative ball-shaped pearl buttons at either shoulder.

Style No. 2549 is designed for wee maids of 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............. Size ....

....

Name ....

....

Town ....

Experiment With Reindeer

To Supply Natural Source Of Food For Eskimos Of Northern Canada

The re-stocking of the Canadian Arctic to supply a natural source of food for the Eskimos, is engaging the attention of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior.

A. E. Porsild, who investigated the possibilities of the Western Arctic as a home for reindeer, has left for the west coast of Hudson's Bay, on a similar mission.

Mr. Porsild and his brother, R. T. Porsild, were commissioned by the Government, some years ago, to carry out an investigation in the western Arctic, to ascertain whether the country produced enough moss, lichen and other reindeer fodder, to support these animals in any number. The brothers reported favorably, and the Government bought 3,000 head from Lomen Brothers, of Alaska. These reindeer are now on the long trek round the northern corner of the continent, bound for Kittigazuit, at the mouth of the MacKenzie River.

The Canadian Government saved the buffalo from extinction from North America by similar measures years ago, and now has so many buffalo that they are being distributed all over the North West. It is hoped that the same success will attend the reindeer experiment, and that the natural increase of the Kittigazuit herd will enable the stocking of the territory west of Hudson Bay. The latter problem depends on the herbage of the area north of the so-called barren lands.

Eastern Apple Crop

Crop Eight Per cent. Larger Than Average Expected In New England States

A crop of apples eight per cent. larger than average will be harvested in New England this fall an estimate of the New England Crop Reporting Service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows. The crop will be nine per cent. greater than last year's and will fill about 2,041,000 barrels.

Prospects in Maine and Vermont are for lighter crops than a year ago, while in New England States they are for considerably heavier crops than both last year and the average. Both McIntosh and Baldwins show better prospects this year than for a number of years. In practically all sections the June crop was unusually heavy for all varieties. Peaches, pears and grapes all show prospects somewhat above the average.

Value Of the American Hen

Poultry Industry Supplies About 10 Per Cent. Of the Total Income

The cow, the sow and the hen are greater farm-income producers, according to United States official rating, than wheat, about which we hear so much nowadays. The poultry industry, that "mere sideline" which so many farmers neglect, supplied about 10 per cent. of the total income of American farms during 1928. The egg sales were estimated at $717,000,000 and the sales of chickens brought in $458,000,000—a total for the poultry industry of $1,175,000,000 as compared with a total farm income for the nation of $11,827,000,000. These figures do not include the value of chickens and eggs consumed on the farms—an item which doubtless would itself run into seven figures.

Shaw's Early Literary Effort

Nearly One-Seventh Of Canada Lies Being Published For First Time

George Bernard Shaw, who began his literary career as a novelist a half century ago before turning to playwriting, is to appear again in the role of a fictionist. The dramatist's first novel, written 41 years ago, but laid aside when a publisher could not be found for it, is to appear in September, it was disclosed by William H. Wise, New York publisher.

This early work will be included in a collected set of Shaw's writings, the first five volumes of which will appear simultaneously in London and New York. The author was 23 years old when he pened "Immaturity," which was refused, Mr. Wise said, by some 60 British and United States publishers.

May Adopt Canadian System

The state of Illinois is seriously considering the adoption of Canadian judicial methods and it is more than likely that the state legislature will shortly frame its criminal code after that of the Dominion, in the opinion of Senator L. B. Mason, of Chicago, who sailed for England recently.

To Inspect Fisheries

Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Minister of Natural Resources, for Manitoba, is travelling north to inspect fisheries of the province. His visit will touch stations, properties and fish ladders along the shores of lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Winnipegosis, and adjacent waterways.

The average wheat yield to the acre in the United States is 14.5 bushels, in England 32 bushels, and in Germany 27.

Belgium is considering a tax-reduction program.

Frozen-egg plants in Shanghai, China, are operating at capacity.

This Mechanical Age

Efficiency Of Modern Machinery Is Adding To Unemployment Problem

A contributor to an eastern newspaper, discussing the unemployment problem, stresses the efficiency of modern machinery as the principal cause, but argues that it should not be so, because the growth of knowledge and even more efficient methods of production rightly understood and rightly directed should prove an unspeakable boon to the whole human family.

The writer shows how the marvelous efficiency of machinery affects labor in two ways. First, it reduces the number of men needed in the plant. Second, it multiplies the output and gluts the market. This forces the men on to half time. This is still further increased by new chemical ingredients. This efficiency is not due to any particular genius of the tree of knowledge, which has grown so spaciously in civilized countries in the last 75 years and arises from the liberation of the human mind. Now the question is, shall this liberty and these mighty machines forge some new kind of fetters to enslave the modern man? Judging by the trend of things it would seem the more a man's mind is developed the less need is there for manual toil and for the long hours of labor.

But if the perfecting of the machine means displacing the man what is to become of him? It is quite easy and proper to scrap an old machine for a new one, but we cannot scrap the man. Man must ever be, not only in theory, but in fact, even more than the machine. Therefore it should be the serious business of any government to understand the industrial revolution which is going on before our eyes and to devise ways and means to safeguard human welfare in service, and in time and in purer environment. For this growth of knowledge and even more efficient methods of production rightly understood and rightly directed should prove an unspeakable boon to the whole human family. Misunderstood and misused they may be to us as the apples of Sodom.—Moose Jaw Times.

Ontario Coal Deposits

Hundred Million Tons Of Lignite Available For Mining

Latest advices from the Ontario Government's lignite coal field around Onakawana, indicate deposits now available there for mining of at least 100,000,000 tons.

Thos. F. Sutherland, acting deputy Minister of Mines, returned to Queen's Park with this information, following a three weeks' inspection of the area. The last test hole sunk by the operators—the 61st since the government began its extensive drilling programme—located a 55-foot seam of lignite.

Reports will soon be received by the government on the test shipments of coal which were made to Germany, to Dakota, and to the Ontario Research Foundation. With these in had officials will be able to map out the mining and marketing programmes that will go into operation as soon as circumstances warrant.

Nothing To Fuss About

During the hearing of a case a man began clattering about in the back of the court room, pushing over chairs and generally upsetting things.

"Young man," said the judge, who had a reputation for ironic wit, "you are making a great deal of noise."

"I have lost my overcoat, your worship," said the agitated young man.

"Well, well," retorted the judge, "people often lose whole suits here without half as much disturbance."

Saskatoon Is Growing

Saskatoon's population is just short of the 50,000 mark, according to the estimate of the 1930 Henderson's Directory, there being 49,211 residents in the Hub City. The population estimate in the 1929 edition of the directory was 47,653.

Judges For Community Progress Competitions

Competitions Among Rural Communities In the Three Prairie Provinces

Outstanding men and women, conversant with conditions throughout the prairie provinces, have been selected by the Canadian National Railways to judge competitions among rural communities in the three prairie provinces, which are of European origin, to be held annually for a period of five years, with three substantial prizes of $1,000, $500, and $250, respectively, to be awarded each year in each of these provinces.

The judges are: Manitoba, Dr. John Mackay, Principal, Manitoba College; Brother Joseph Fink, Principal, Provencher School, St. Boniface, and Mrs. David Watt, Birtle, who has long been prominent in women's institutes. Saskatchewan: Dr. W. C. Murray, President, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. W. J. Rose, Department of Sociology, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Mrs. Violet McNaughton, organizer and former president of the Women's Grain Growers' Organization in Saskatchewan, and editor of the women's section, Western Producer, Saskatoon. Alberta: Dr. R. C. Wallace, President, Alberta University; Dr. W. H. Fairchild, Superintendent, Experimnetal Farm, Lethbridge, and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Lloydminster, prominent in the women's section of the Grain Growers.

The community which, through the co-operative action of its people, shows the best schools, the most regular attendance of pupils, the largest percentage of children going on for secondary or university training, and takes the keenest interest in matters of public health, social welfare, music, arts and handicrafts, and enthusiastically supports community organizations such as agricultural societies, co-operative marketing pools, women's institutes and home makers' clubs, libraries, etc., or which evinces the greatest interest and reveals the greatest progress in the improvement of agricultural methods, will be the winner of these substantial prizes.

How We Spend Our Time

Estimated That a Man Of Seventy Has Spent Two Years Of His Life Shaving Himself

A Frenchman with a liking for curious figures has been counting up the time that a man ordinarily devotes to common occupations of life. He finds that a man of seventy has usually spent about nineteen years working, twenty-three years in bed nine years amusing himself or being amused, one year in church, and two years shaving himself. This last portion of time he seems to consider as one of the great wastes of life. But, trying to imagine what we would look like if we all had beards, we are not inclined to agree with him. Even if we did all save some time from shaving there isn't any real guarantee that we would put that time to any better uses.—New Outlook.

Saskatchewan Fur Farms

Now 222 Registered Fur Farms In the Province

Rapid increase in the number of fur farms in Saskatchewan is indicated in a recent statement issued by the provincial game branch. There are now 222 registered fur farms being operated in the province, 101 of which are fox farms. Under provisions of the Game Act, such farms must operate under a government permit.

The number of farms of each species of fur-bearers follow: Fox, 101; badger, 64; mink, 59; muskrat, 41; raccoon, 13; coyote, 13; rabbit, 8; fisher, 3; beaver, 3; skunk, 3; martin, 8; weasel, 3; bear, 2. In addition, four fur farm leases are being operated, while 20 are pending.

Hurricanes in the West Indies sometimes bring to some of the small islands birds never before found there.

The average income of people of the Phillipines is $35 a year.

TEE OFF WITH BOW AND ARROW



The arrow beat the golf ball to the cup in a contest staged recently on the Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, when Yed-Wah Monee (Lone Walker), and Umbiska Wah-Zhee (Lone Eagle), lined up in a foursome against William Thomson, professional of the course, and his daughter Mrs. Peggy Dalgleish, former Alberta Lady Champion, over nine holes. The Indians used bow and arrow while the golfers played with the usual clubs and ball. On the green the Indians shot at a four-inch disc set upright on the cup. Both sides were even at the eighth, and then the Indians won on the ninth. The unique contest excited much interest and enthusiasm among the hotel guests, who formed a large gallery following the play.

Canada's Claim To Arctic Area Between Mainland and Pole, Will Be Jealously Guarded

Canada will watch with a "jealous eye" anything resembling a design on the part of a foreign power to establish itself within the zone lying between her mainland and the North Pole, P. E. Corbett, dean of the law school of McGill University, said before the institute of politics.

Dean Corbett, who addressed the conference on "Problems of Sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic," stated that Canada claims all discovered land lying between her mainland and the North Pole, and will probably assert a claim to any land that may subsequently be discovered there.

"Where occupation is not yet possible the Canadian claim is justified by principles of territorial proximity and possible strategic importance," and possible strategic importance," he said. "These principles have never hardened into rules of international law, but they have been urged from time to time as moral and political, if not legal, grounds for the appropriation of unattached lands.

"At the present time, the main interest in the Arctic is in its position as the possible future highway of inter-hemisphere air traffic. The shortest way between Great Britain and the western part of Canada is across these northern latitudes, and the same is true for the northwestern United States and northern Europe. Landing and refuelling stations along the route will be a prime necessity and if such stations in our northern hinterlands are to be within control of any one power that control ought to be Canadian."

Dean Corbett stated that the question of internationalizing the polar regions may arise if expected development in aerial navigation takes place, but that the United States has hitherto displayed slight enthusiasm for such a project and without her it would be foolish to think of any such regime in polar regions.

"In the meantime," he said in conclusion, "Canada, which has what may be regarded as a legitimate expectation of graduating within the next half century into the ranks of the first-class powers, will be bound to pay careful attention to developments in the Arctic, watching with a jealous eye anything resembling a design on the part of a foreign power to establish itself within a zone which we regard as belonging by right to us."

Pays Visit To Canada

Director Of German National Railways Is Here For Information

Every country in Europe has been visited by Dr. Carl Steuernagel, director of the German National Railways, recently a visitor in Winnipeg, who avers that "railways know no frontiers." Dr. Steuernagel some years ago travelled extensively over the railroads of the United States, but is visiting Canada for the first time.

With the linking up of air lines with railways the world over, said the doctor, the older forms of transportation are becoming more international in scope and outlook than ever. In Germany, as elsewhere, competition in short distance runs is keenly felt. At present Germany is feeling the handicap of reparations burdens which give the railways an annual debit charge of 660,000,000 marks.

Dr. Steuernagel, who is accompanied by his wife, was at one time director of publicity for the German National. He is enthusiastic in praise of the efficiency he finds in travelling across Canada to Banff.

Lauds English Girls

Japanese Princess Is Much Impressed With Their Beauty

"Your English girls, they are wonderfully pretty."

This was the farewell message given by Princess Takamatsu, the Japanese royal bride, who has been in London, England, on an official visit with her husband before she left for Paris.

"Before I went to the last court at Buckingham Palace, I had really not had any chance of seeing and studying English girls, except by glimpses caught from the windows of a car," she said. "At the court, however, I saw some of the prettiest and most delightful girls I have ever seen. Their dresses, too, were magnificent and charming. You could not wish for a more beautiful sight."

Another point that struck the princess was the great strain on the King and Queen of receiving so many people. "It must be very tiring, especially for the King," she said, "but he seemed to bear the strain without any undue fatigue at all."

Conservation Of Waterfowl

International Agreement For the Protection Of Migratory Birds

The information being secured through the waterfowl census undertaken by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., will be very valuable in the formulation of a sound policy for the conservation of waterfowl resources in North America. This is particularly necessary in Canada and the United States, in connection with the enforcement of a treaty made in 1916, for the protection of birds which migrate between the two countries.

Comin' Thro' the Rye

What Robert Burns Meant When He Wrote Famous Song

Few persons understand the expression, "Comin' Through the Rye."

There is in Scotland a small stream called the Rye. The girls forded it going to church, school and to market, and as the water was a foot or two deep they had to hold their skirts up.

The boys would meet them in midstream and kiss them without difficulty, as the girls couldn't drop their skirts to make any resistance.

That's what Robert Burns meant when he wrote "Comin' Through the Rye."—Reader's Digest.

Of Special Interest

The research work of the Health of Animals Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is attracting international attention, particularly in relation to the control and eradication of Tuberculosis, and the control of Bang's Disease. When the members of the British Medical Association visit Canada this summer their itinerary includes a day to be spent in the new laboratories of the Animal Diseases Research Institute at Hull, P.Q.

The Interpreter

"Do you believe in dhrames, Riley?"

"Oi do," was Riley's reply.

"Phwat's it a sign of if a married man dhrames he's a bachelor?"

"It's a sign that he's going to meet wid a great disappointment when he wakes up."

A church in the form of a huge tent with a warship's bell outside, has been dedicated at St. Helier, England.

You are no longer young if you still desire to read a book after somebody tells you it is instructive.

Czecho-Slovakia is developing its air express service.

Roanoke, Va., has the largest rayon plant in the world.

Raspberries Yield Well

Grows In Wild State From Coast To Coast In Canada

Horticultural experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are authority for the statement that the raspberry is easily the most important bush fruit grown in Canada, and among the small fruits it ranks second to the strawberry. The annual production amounts to some 2,500,000 quarts, having a selling value of roughly $500,000. This does not take into consideration the production from city lots and back gardens which is very considerable in volume. At a production rate of 1,500 quarts per acre it would take at least 1,500 acres to produce this crop, and including new plantations the area planted to raspberries is close on to 2,500 acres. British Columbia is the leading raspberry producer, with Ontario a close second. The raspberry is not a commercial crop in Nova Scotia or the Prairie Provinces, but it is cultivated to a profitable extent in every Province of the Dominion, and grows wild from coast to coast and as far north as the delta of the Mackenzie River.

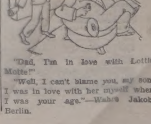
For Airship Travellers

Shower Baths Will Be One Of the Comforts To Be Installed

Shower baths are seen as one of many comforts for airship travellers of the future by Sir Dennistoun Burney, who addressed the Advertising Club of Montreal recently.

On her flight to Canada, the R-100 gathered 4.4 tons additional water from rain and cloud moisture. This involved a saving of $12,820.50 worth of hydrogen gas, since ordinarily the captain is forced to release hydrogen to compensate for the loss in weight of gasoline fuel as it is consumed.

Helium, a non-inflammable lifting gas, is preferable to hydrogen for use in airships, according to airship experts. Canadian geologists say that geological formations in the neighborhood of Hudson's Bay and Labrador indicate strong possibilities of producing helium, which is extremely favorable to any airship service between Europe and Canada.



"Dad, I'm in love with Lottie Motte!"

"Well, I can't blame you, my son, I was in love with her myself when I was your age."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

PILES
PAIN STOPS LIKE A FLASH!
"Piles for months. Nothing helped. Then 'Sootha-Salve' ended itching, pain in 1 minute. Piles soon gone." E. C. Arley. Instant relief. Piles vanish. Avoids knife. All druggists.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

James R. Layton, of the Ontario Agricultural Development Board, died at his home, in Toronto, aged 65.

The King conferred the Order of Commander of the British Empire on Miss Amy Johnson, at Buckingham Palace, recently.

A commercial treaty between Hungary and Roumania has been signed. It is based upon the most favored nation policy.

Motor bus competition has caused the closing recently of 36 railway stations of one road in England for lack of use.

Mary Pickford, Vilma Banky, and Rod la Roque, motion picture stars, will appear in Broadway stage plays this fall.

A $20,000,000 power development contract on the Abitibi Canyon site, 65 miles north of Cochrane, on the T. N. O. Railway, has been let to the Dominion Construction Company.

The Chinese Press reported that 1,000 persons had died in floods between Peiping and Mukden. Twenty towns were flooded, 10 bridges washed out and traffic disrupted, it was said.

John A. Embry, formerly assistant commercial attache at Vienna, Austria, has taken up his duties as United States trade commissioner for the prairie provinces, at Winnipeg. He succeeds Charles E. Brookhardt, transferred to Washington.

E. W. Sheets, of Washington, chief of animal husbandry, United States Department of Agriculture, said recently, that the drought has resulted in so much livestock being thrown on the market for slaughter that the American dollar buys more meat now than at any time during the past 12 years.

Gasoline From Coal Oil

Huge Plant To Be Established At Maitland, Australia

Establishment of a plant at Maitland, Australia, 70 miles from Sydney, for the purpose of extracting by-products from coal so as to secure an output of 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, is being negotiated by a company comprising British and United States financial interests and would give employment to 6,000 men. The sum of $100,000 has already been spent in boring, surveying, etc., at the colliery site, which it is estimated will have an ultimate output of 600,000 tons per annum. The company has secured the option of purchasing an island in the harbor of Newcastle, the shipping port of Maitland, where the liquefying works will be erected.

Geologists estimate that the great coal basin extending at various depths 100 miles north, west and south of Sydney, contains over 100,000,000,000 tons of coal. At Maitland, where it is proposed to mine coal for the scheme outlined above—large quantities are available near the surface. At one mine the seam is 28 feet thick without a band of foreign matter and is of the most excellent quality.

Issue Special Booklet

Will Give Younger Generation Information About Early History Of Manitoba

A group of well known Manitobans have recently co-operated in the production of a special booklet commemorative of the diamond jubilee of Manitoba, designed for the purpose of inducing the younger generation to learn something of the history of their own province. The booklet covers literature, education, the grain trade, hydro development, transportation and the growth of agriculture.

Thomas W. May, veteran civil engineer, who, as a young student at Edinburgh University, was a classmate of Robert Louis Stevenson, died recently at Charlottetown, P.E.I., at the age of 86 years. He had been employed for nearly 60 years with the Island Railway and the provincial government. A native of the Channel Islands, Mr. May came to Prince Edward Island as a young man and was one of the first surveyors of the Prince Edward Island Railway.

"I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

Did you ever notice that those who know the least are the most liberal in handing out advice?

It is better to meet a bill than the collector later.

I NO LONGER SUFFER WITH
writes Mr. M. McArthur. Thousands say constipation, liver trouble, indigestion, gas end overnight with "Fruit-a-tives." Nerves quiet. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today.
TORPID LIVER
INDIGESTION
CONSTIPATION
NERVOUSNESS
HEADACHES"
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ENDED ALL TROUBLE

Canada's First Chinese Professor

Son Of a Mandarin Will Be Professor At McGill University

The son of a mandarin has become Canada's first Chinese professor. He is Kiang Kang-Hu, holder of more than a dozen educational degrees awards, who will assume duties as professor of Chinese studies at McGill University, at Montreal, in September. An an educationalist, editor, writer and statesman, Kiang Kang-Hu has a considerable background. A quarter century ago he was a leader in the Chinese Imperial government, was producing most of China's educational text books and was editing a daily paper at Tientsin.

Came the fall of Imperialism in old China, and Prof. Kang-Hu founded the Social-Democratic Party. He became leader in social reforms and helped draft the constitution of the republic in 1924 and 1925.

Since 1928 he has been consultant in Chinese for the United States congressional library, at Washington, D.C. As early as 1914 he lectured in Chinese culture in the United States and was a member of the faculty of the University of California for six years. During the present summer he has been professor of Oriental art at the University of Oregon.

Prof. Kang-Hu has written many books in Chinese, Japanese, and English. And in the words of Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, eminent Chinese lecturer who was in Saskatchewan a few days ago, Prof. Kang-Hu is "China's foremost educational leader and writer." Canadian educationists will be much interested in Prof. Kang-Hu's appointment to McGill, one of the best known universities in the country. — Regina Leader-Post.

Aviation In Britain

Two Hundred and Ninety-Six Privately-Owned Airplanes Operated In Old Country

There are 296 privately-owned airplanes in Great Britain, headed by the enclosed cabin Puss Moth, owned by the Prince of Wales, according to aviation census figures published in London, England, by the aviation weekly, "Flight."

These 'planes are divided among 264 owners, including 24 persons who have two 'planes each. Analysis of the types of 'planes shows there are 174 Moths, 21 Avro Avians, and 21 Puss Moths.

Hon. Arthur Guinness, brother of Lord Iveagh, and of Col. Walter Guinness, former minister of agriculture, owns four airplanes.

There are two owners with three 'planes each—Lord Bailey with two Moths and one Puss Moth, and Hon. Frederick Guest, former air minister, with two Moths and one Marlet. His 21-year-old daughter, Miss Diana Guest, also owns a Puss Moth. Hon. R. Westenra, brother of Lord Bailey, and his wife each own one Moth as does the Marquess of Clydesdale, while the Duchess of Bedford has a Fokker.

Mountain Climbing De Luxe

Climbers Use Motor Boats To Approach Mountains

More climbs will be accomplished this year by members of the Canadian Alpine Club from their camp at Maligne Lake than from any other previous camp, it is predicted by T. B. Moffett, president, of Calgary, Alberta. Among these, he said at the Alpine camp, will be at least 12 first ascents.

Here at Maligne climbers can approach their mountain by motorboat, he added. This is a circumstance which leads me to believe that this season will be a record one for the number of climbs made from our camp. Here we can go to the foot of almost any mountain we want to climb. It is the first time that the Alpine Club has been able to use water transportation.

Fine Organ In Nova Scotia Hotel

Magnificent Instrument Is Installed In New C.N.R. Hotel At Halifax

One of the most magnificent organs in Canada is a feature of the new Canadian National Railways' hotel at Halifax, the Nova Scotian. It was built by Casavant Freres, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and is playable from a separate cabinet made by the Aeolian Company, with which Duo Art records reproduce the playing of noteworthy organists. The organ has three manuals with a range of thirty stops for the great, swell, pedal and choir. The action is electro-pneumatic.

Makes Vertical Landing

Juan de la Cierva, the Spanish inventor of the autogyro, made a dramatic landing at Le Bourget Field, in France, on his arrival from a trip begun in England. The autogyro, which has a sort of a "windmill" apparatus that revolves about the fuselage, hovered over the field for 10 minutes and then descended absolutely vertically from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Fine Paper Made From Rope

Paper of the most delicate kind can be made from old tarred ropes. It is used in the potteries for transferring the various patterns to the earthenware, and is so strong that a sheet twisted by hand will support a weight of one hundred pounds or more.

Brazil has an amateur photography craze.

Mining Men Gather At the Pas

Annual Western Meeting To Be Held In Northern City

Mining men from east and west will renew old acquaintances on September 2nd, when members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will gather at The Pas, on the occasion of the annual western meeting which is being held this summer in the first city of the North.

Headquarters for the visiting men will be a Canadian National Railways train, which will provide sleeping accommodation together with dining facilities while the conference lasts. Side trips to Sherridon and Flin Flon will be made, and the Sherritt-Gordon and the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company mine inspected.

Among those who have intimated their intentions of attending the meeting are: L. L. Boulton, M.A., B.Sc., Assistant Deputy Minister of Mines for Canada; C. H. Attwood, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources for Manitoba; John McLeish, B.A., F.S.S., director, Mines Branch; A. W. G. Wilson, chief, Division of Mineral Resources, Mines Branch; A. Buisson, engineer, Mines Branch; Prof. T. L. Walker, University of Toronto; R. C. Rowe, editor, Canadian Mining Journal; J. McEcheran, superintendent, Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg; J. D. Flock, New York; F. V. Siebert, superintendent, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Department of Natural Resources, Canadian National Railways; J. S. Morrey, Winnipeg; T. W. Edgar, Winnipeg; C. G. Young, F.R.G.S., Canadian National Railways, Toronto; J. W. Holmes, Montreal, and F. H. Edmonds, Saskatoon.

Mammoth Seaplane

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation Has Plans For 'Plane To Carry 100 Persons

Construction of a seaplane, large enough to carry 100 persons across the Atlantic ocean, will be started at Buffalo shortly, it was announced by Major R. H. Fleet, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

The 'plane, powered by 16 Curtiss Conqueror motors, will be equipped with sufficient storage tanks to carry twice as much fuel as would be needed for the ocean flight.

Passengers will be able to enjoy a 200-foot stroll along a promenade on the ship, Major Fleet said, and there will be 62 staterooms with specially constructed walls to keep out the roar of the motors.



(By Annebelle Worthington).



Here's a charming wearable frock of tub silk in green and white.

It will give young daughter a big thrill to make it, for it isn't half as intricate as it appears.

It is a straight one-piece affair lengthened with a circular flounce. The white organdie frill at neckline and sleeves may be bought all pleated by the yard.

The belt is adjustable and may be worn as best suits the wearer. If daughter is very slim, the higher waistline is extremely smart.

Style No. 2548 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Shantung, linen and printed dimity are other lovely ideas.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

VESUVIUS ON RAMPAGE



Residents at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius are alarmed as the volcano's activity increases after renewing its eruptions.

The eruptions are scarcely more than are customary during the spring activity at the most severe periods but the memory of the recent earthquake added to the dread of the natives.

The volcano presented a spectacular picture at night, as occasoinal tongues of flame rose to the sky..

Hope For the Blind

Work Of Royal Commission May Prove Of Great Help To Sightless

The blind people of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are looking with much eagerness to the recommendations of the royal commission now investigating their situation, said D. Baxter Lawley, worker among the blind and without vision himself, who testified before the commission on assistance given to blind people in the British Isles.

Mr. Lawley, who comes from near Manchester, is a notable example of a man who has mastered the disadvantages and sorrow that followed the losing of his vision, and now is an enthusiastic and capable worker in the interest of those who are handicapped by blindness in the fight for existence.

In December, 1913, he was blinded in a dynamite explosion in a gold mine at Headley, B.C. Sensitive of his weakness, overcome, almost despairing of the future, Mr. Lawley passed through Winnipeg during June, 1914, on his way to the Old Country. He tells how, unable to find his way around, afraid to grope in the darkness into which he had suddenly been plunged, he travelled for six days and seven nights on a diet of sardines and crackers.

Seeking the aid of specialists on his arrival in England, he studied Braille in hospital, and learned to read classic Greek in Braille. In 1915 he gained a realization of the plight of blind people, and he threw himself vigorously into an effort to improve their sad lot. He became associated with the late Sir Arthur Pearson, Bart., and was successful as a financial organizer and lecturer.

Later he became an official and later president for two years of the National League of the Blind, in Great Britain and Ireland, and was one of the leaders of the famous march to London, in April, 1920, of 250 blind men from Manchester, Leeds and Newport. They interviewed the leaders of the then coalition cabinet, and were successful eventually in securing substantial relief for blind people.

In 1923 he met Philip Layton, Montreal, a noted blind philanthropist, founder of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and of the Montreal school for the blind, with whom he carried on a correspondence for a number of years which eventually led to an invitation from Mr. Layton to come to Canada to engage in relief effort for the blind people of the Dominion. His home is now in Toronto. He is in Winnipeg assisting A. B. Howe, a local colleague, in connection with the investigations of the joint commission that is investigating the status of the blind in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Discussing the work of the commission, Mr. Lawley said he had been much impressed with its progress thus far, and was convinced that it could not have been undertaken at a better time. Its findings would have an effect on every province in Canada, and eventually would influence the Federal Government. He predicted an improvement in the lot of the blind as a result.—Free Press.

Isolates Goitre Germ

American Physician Makes Important Announcement To Paris Gathering

The theory that goitre is a germ disease and not caused by deficiency of iodine, as claimed by physicians during the past 50 years, was advanced by Dr. E. O. Houba, of Tacoma, Wash., in a speech before the first International Microbiology Congress at Paris.

Dr. Houba said he had succeeded in isolating the goitre germ during experiments conducted over a period of five years, and that he had proved that it was possible to cure cases with vaccine if caught in their early stages.

Fifty microbiologists representing 29 countries were present at the session of the congress; at which Prof. Jules Bordet, director of the Pasteur Institute, of Belgium, presided.

Canada Telephones

Latest statistics issued by the Bell Telephone Company show Canada has the fourth largest number of telephones among the countries of the world. There are 1,334,534 telephones in use throughout the Dominion, or 13.7 for each 100 of population.

A man never realizes his wife's superiority until he attempts to put a crying baby to sleep.

Alaska is in approximately the same latitude as Scandinavia.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

DUCK AND ORANGE SALAD

(Serves 6-8)

2 cups cold duck cut in small pieces.
4 oranges.
½ cup salad oil.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
Lettuce.

Cut the duck into small dice. Peel the oranges and slice very thin. Mix oil, lemon juice and seasonings until well blended. Pour this dressing over the duck and oranges and allow to stand for a few minutes. Serve on lettuce with additional dressing of any desired kind, if necessary.

GEORGETTE PUDDING SAUCE

2 eggs.
2½ tablespoons sugar.
Juice ½ lemon.
1 tablespoon water.
Grated rind ½ lemon.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon-colored, beat in one and one-half tablespoons sugar, add lemon juice and rind and boiling water, and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Beat whites of eggs until light; then beat in gradually the remaining sugar. Combine mixtures; cook one minute; stir occasionally until cool; use on cottage pudding, or serve as a dessert in small glasses, lined with lady-fingers or thin slices of sponge cake.

Make Good Soap

Soviets Make Toilet Soap From Rats, Mice and Other Things

Who would have thought before the days of the Soviet, that dead rats, mice and marmots would provide Moscow with a popular toilet soap called "My Grandmother's Bouquet?" That is what the corpses of those creatures are now destined for.

Soap must be made, says the Soviet, from cats and dogs, too. One cat, boiled down, gives five ounces of fat, one dog more than a pound.

The dead pets and slain pests of the community in general will yield, it is estimated, 5,000 tons of fat for soap.

Saskatchewan's Exhibit

Saskatchewan's contribution to the Canadian live bird exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress, in London, England, is made up of 33 fowl and five turkeys according to F. Hedley Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The exhibit was assembled at the University of Saskatchewan.

Johnny, what are you doing in the pantry?

Johnny—Oh, just putting a few things away.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 24

JONATHAN AND DAVID—A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

Golden Text: "He that maketh many friends, doeth it to his own destruction: But there is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." —Proverbs 18.24.

Lesson: 1 Samuel 18.1-4; 19.1-7; Chaper 20; 2 Samuel 1.17-27.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 13.4-13.

Explanations and Comments

The First Meeting Of the Two Friends, 1 Samuel 18.1-4. — David's victory over Goliath not only brought about the defeat of the Philistines, but gained for him a position at court and the devoted friendship of Jonathan, Saul's son. Abner, the captain of the army, brought the victorious champion into the king's presence and Saul would not let him return to his father's house. Jonathan was present at David's coming, and at once a beautiful friendship sprung up between the two. They made a covenant, exchanging presents. Nothing was too good for his new-found friend, Jonathan thought, for he loved David as his own soul; slipping off his own robe he gave that and all his apparel, even to his sword, bow and girdle, to David. It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but far from Jonathan's interest to love David. Yet Jonathan, as George Matheson says, was an absolute spendthrift for the sake of love. "From beginning to end, the love of Jonathan for David was a disrobing, a divestiture. In every act of friendship, in every deed of devotion, in every outstretching of a protective hand, he was stripping himself of a royal garment."

"The prime gain of friendship is just the knowledge of a noble soul. That was what Jonathan felt. David won Jonathan's heart on the day when he stood revealed in all the riches of his regal nature—that day when Goliath was slain. David was proved to be the grandest man of Israel, fullest of patriotism and beauty, courage and skill, and all his qualities were adorned and set off by his humility. As you read the subsequent history of that friendship you are very apt to think that David was the gainer, for Jonathan was a perfect miracle of tenderness, and was never weary of sacrificing himself for the interests of his friend; yet I conceive that that would be false judgment. I am certain of this, that Jonathan would not have agreed to it. David was by far the more splendid nature, and I believe that is what determines which is the gainer in a friendship. It is the man who has most in himself to give who gives most, not the man who has most of what is external to give."—James Stalker.

Will Muddle Through

Great Britain Will Overcome Present Era Of Depression

It is not the first time Great Britain has been forced to overcome a depression and, as in the past, the mother country will overcome the present era of industrial and labor depression, said Walter Citrime, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who was tendered a civic reception and dinner in Toronto.

Great Britain has retained a full share of world trade throughout the period of depression, he stated, and because of labor resiliency, has actually fared better than many other nations.

Western Fisheries

It is not generally known that the Prairie Provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta — contain important commercial fisheries. In 1929 the commercial value of fish caught in these provinces exceeded $4,000,000.

The entire graduating class of 1880 of Olivet College reunited at Olivet recently after 50 years. There are just five members.

One hundred and sixty-one peaks in the Canadian Rocky Mountains rise above 10,000 feet.

New Radio Stations

Linking Up Modern Outposts By Extensive Wireless System

Four new radio stations are to be established in the North West Territories by the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the Department of the Interior—namely, one at Norman on the Mackenzie River, one at Coppermine, at the mouth of the Coppermine River, Coronation Gulf; one at Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Bay; and the fourth, a smaller one, at Herschel Island, off the western Arctic coast. These units will form part of the extensive system controlled by the Department of the Interior, which includes stations at Edmonton, Fort Smith, Resolution, Simpson, Aklavik, Dawson and Mayo.

In this huge network there was a stretch of over 800 miles between Simpson and Aklavik, and it was found that this was too great a distance for effective and uninterrupted service. The establishment of the station at Norman, about midway between Simpson and Aklavik, will greatly improve conditions. The new station will also be of valuable assistance to the recently inaugurated airmail service. Moreover, Norman is an important strategic point, standing as it does at the junction of the Mackenzie and Great Bear Rivers, and dominating the western area of Great Bear Lake where there is much activity in prospecting for minerals. Another important fact about Norman is that it is on the shortest trail to Coronation Gulf and the Coppermine, the region that is now attracting the attention of influencial mining companies and prospectors.

The stations at Coppermine, in the heart of the Canadian Arctic, and at Chesterfield, on Hudson Bay, will be of very great benefit to the administrative and medical services, to trappers, prospectors, missionaries, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, traders, and others whose duties take them to these remote regions.

Empire Broadcasting

Great Britain To Have Short Wave Station To Be Heard All Over Empire

Great Britain is to have a permanent short-wave Empire broadcasting station with world-wide range, according to the News-Chronicle. This step is the result of negotiations between the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Colonial office.

Various overseas authorities have co-operated with the B.B.C. to purchase land adjoining the Daventry Broadcasting Station. Here, a short-wave transmitter will be erected capable of being heard in the remotest parts of the Empire.

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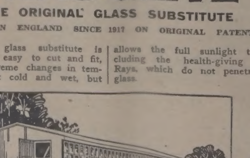
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Government Decides To Place A Ban On European Immigration

Ottawa, Ont.—With the immediate immigration policy of the government settled, Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, has left for his home at Haileybury. In a statement issued the minister announced immigration from the continent of Europe would be discontinued and although no change is to be made with regard to Great Britain or the United States, the government will neither solicit nor encourage immigration from any source.

The new policy does not mean absolute prohibition of immigration from Europe, as nothing is to be placed in the way of experienced farmers who possess sufficient means to establish themselves on farms immediately, or of the wives and children of persons already established in Canada.

The reason for the change is the unemployment condition. The government proposes to prevent persons coming to Canada who will be unable to find work. While the situation is regarded as temporary it is proposed to restrict immigration until employment conditions improve.

No change has been made with respect to immigration from Great Britain or the United States, but the department will not solicit or encourage any movement at the present time. Mr. Gordon made it very clear the new regulations will not interfere in any way with the free movement to Canada from Great Britain or the United States of tourists and those engaged in business or commerce.

The transportation companies and all other interests will be notified at once so that immediate effect can be given to the new policy. Reasonable consideration will be given to the entry of immigrants now on the way under commitments already made, but such immigrants will be rigidly inspected at ports of entry.

The halt which the government has called upon immigration activities, according to the statement of Mr. Gordon, will not, it is believed, abrogate the various schemes in force for the encouragement of immigrants, but will temporarily suspend them.

Assisted passages are granted in the case of domestic servants, and the statement to the effect that the department will not solicit or encourage any movement from Great Britain or the United States is interpreted here to mean that there will be a suspension of such assistance in these cases.

With regard to the movement of boy immigrants, this has been controlled for the most part by the provinces concerned and will be affected only to the extent to which those provinces adjust the schemes to meet the wishes of the Dominion.

The three thousand family settlement schemes expired a year ago last June. Another family settlement scheme is in operation in New Brunswick, but the Dominion merely administers the plans for the New Brunswick and British governments. In this case New Brunswick supplies the land, and the British government advances the money to the intending settlers for the purpose of purchasing this land and equipment.

The movement of trainees from the United Kingdom has been negligible for several months past and is not considered to be a factor in immigration activities. The trainee system was not a success and has, to all intents and purposes, been allowed to exhaust itself.

Motion Picture Operator Killed

Edmonton, Alberta.—V. A. Crawford, Westlock, Alberta, photographer and motion picture operator, was killed instantly when his car swerved off the roadway a mile from Giviere Di Barre, and upset in the ditch. According to Alberta provincial police reports, Mrs. Crawford escaped serious injury.

Fruit From Australia

Sydney, Australia.—The S.S. Canadian Scottish sailed recently taking 60,000 cases of Australian canned and dried fruits to Quebec or Montreal. This is one of the largest consignments yet. She is also taking the first of the year's shipment of Australian sheepskins.

Across Continent In 12 Hours

Valley Stream, N.Y.—Beating by more than two hours the transcontinental air record Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took from him last April, Capt. Frank M. Hawks flew from Glendale, Cal., to Curtiss Field recently, in 12 hours, 25 minutes and three seconds.

B.C. Miners Entombed

Merrit, B.C.—One man was killed and 30 are entombed as the result of an explosion in the Coalmont Colliery, Coalmont, near Princeton. Word reached here of the disaster, and plans are being considered to send men to help free the entombed miners.

Poland's production of natural gas last year was 16,226,288,604 cubic feet.

W. N. U. 1851

Tragic End Of Mountain Climber

New Jersey School-Master Perishes In Attempt To Scale Mount Robson

Mount Robson, B.C.—Newman D. Waffi, New Jersey school-master who sought to scale mighty Mount Robson, perished in the attempt. Bits of tattered clothing and remnants of a ruck-sack found in a slide on the rugged western slope were regarded as definitely establishing that Waffi perished in his climb, started 10 days ago.

Swiss guides, tracking the Jersey tutor along the difficult western ascent, discovered the clues, indicating that the slender hope retained for Waffi's safety was without foundation.

Headmaster of Carteret Academy in Orange, N.J., Waffi had departed from Berg Lake camp at the base of the 13,000-foot peak, carrying only two days' provisions. Robson had never been surmounted by the western path which Waffi tried.

Search for Waffi's remains will be continued, under the direction of F. N. Waterman, of the Canadian Alpine Club. Waterman, a resident of Summit, N.J., is a friend of Waffi, who came to Mount Robson immediately on the report of the school-master's failure to return from his attempted climb. Reports of the search had been telegraphed daily to Orange, where Mrs. Waffi, confined to bed with a broken hip, had awaited word.

Alberta Protests

Claim That Foreign Immigrants Are Being Dumped In Province

Edmonton, Alberta.—Capt. E. M. Johnson, superintendent of the Soldier Settlement Board here, has been asked by the Department of Labor, at Ottawa, to investigate charges that 200 German immigrants were "dumped" in Alberta last week. The inquiry has been requested as the result of a telegram of protest sent to Premier R. B. Bennett by Hon. George Hoadley, acting premier of Alberta.

Denial of the allegations has been made by the steamship company concerned, and by the editor of "Der Herold," German newspaper here, but Walter Widmer, secretary of the association of German-speaking workers, insists the charges he levelled are well-founded.

Calgary Cadets Win Trophy

High School Cadets Capture United Empire Trophy at Ottawa

Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, Ont.—Calgary high school cadets won the United Empire trophy, open to the cadet team making the highest aggregate score in the Tyro MacDougall, bankers and cadet matches at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet here. The Calgarians scored a total of 973 points, as against 966 for Hamilton, Ont., Central Collegiate "A" team, and 963 by Winnipeg Highland Collegiate.

Wins Scholarship

Lloydminster, Sask. — Delbert Clarke, of Lloydminster district, graduate from the University of Saskatchewan with high honors in history and economics, has been awarded a $500 scholarship for 1930-31, from the Canadian Pioneer Problems committee. The award was made from Queen's University, Kingston. He will study history under Prof. A. S. Morton, of the University of Saskatchewan.

Infantile Paralysis In East

Oshawa, Ont.—Two deaths from infantile paralysis were reported by the health authorities here recently. The victims were Eddie Curtin, 10, and Albert W. Ferguson, the same age. No new cases have been reported by medical officials, and the number now remains at 12. There has been no change in the situation in East Whitby township.

Adopt Rotary Plan

Windsor, Ont.—With the object of providing at least some employment for its members, and to tide them over the present period of depression, the local bricklayers' union is attempting to introduce a "rotary" system of employment on construction work in the border cities. Thus, each man would work one week and be idle the next.

Injured In Car Collison

London, Ont.—Hon. Donald Sutherland, Minister of National Defence; Franklin Smoke, M.P. for Brant, and J. L. Stansell, defeated candidate in Norfolk-Elgin, were slightly injured when their automobile struck a truck and overturned in a ditch.

'Plane Saves Life

Burlington, Vt.—Anthrax antitoxin, sped here recently from Montreal by aeroplane, and dropped by parachute, saved the life of a bush-factory employee suddenly stricken with the deadly, fast working disease.

Fire Destroys Quebec Village

Property Damage Is Estimated At $200,000

Masson, Que.—Between 590 and 600 persons are homeless, and nearly 50 houses destroyed—such is an estimate by Rev. Monsignor Routhier, parish priest of Masson, of the conflagration which swept this little town recently.

Mme. Joseph Laflamme died during the afternoon and although not injured in the fire, it is believed the shock hastened her death. Property damage was estimated at $200,000. No one was killed and no one received serious injuries in the blaze.

This well-ordered community on the banks of the Lievre River, 21 miles from Ottawa, was bewailing a devastation, of a character difficult to describe. An area of over a quarter of a mile square which this morning housed nearly 120 families was simply a heap of smouldering embers. Red tongues of flame licking up from piles of charred debris spoke eloquently of the disaster which had befallen Masson.

Would Waive Visa Fees

Reciprocal Agreement Between Britain and United States Is Mooted

Washington, D.C.—In view of the approaching visit to the United States of representatives of the British Legion, Acting Secretary of State, Wilbur J. Carr, has addressed a letter to Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, suggesting an agreement between Great Britain and the United States for the waiver of visa fees. Such an agreement is sanctioned by a law passed in February, 1925, under which the secretary of state is authorized to conclude such reciprocal agreements in certain specific instances.

UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY IS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, announced recently, that the government is making a quick survey of unemployment conditions in Canada, and that the employment service council has been called to meet here on August 21 to consider information which will have been gathered by that time.

After the council has discussed the situation disclosed, recommendations will be made for consideration of the government and will form a basis for unemployment relief measures to be submitted to parliament at the special session early next month.

In the last day or two, the minister stated, the Department of Labor has communicated with all the provinces and with the mayors of municipalities with population of 10,000 or more, asking them to advise the department as near as possible the extent of unemployment and to estimate what the situation will be this coming winter. They have been asked to send the information in within 10 days, so that the department will be able to sift the data and have it ready for the meetings of the unemployment service council.

Liquor Restrictions

New Brunswick Regulations Aimed To Prevent Excessive Drinking

Fredericton, N.B. — Addition restriction calculated to reduce drunkenness under the operation of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act, has been authorized by the provincial cabinet.

The regulation states that "after conviction of selling or keeping liquor for sale, or of drunkenness, or for being found drunk twice within 12 months, a person shall not be entitled to purchase liquor for three months after conviction.

GLOBE CIRCLING FLIGHT ENDS IN CRASH



John Henry Mears, of New York, who took off from Roosevelt Field in globe-circling flight in an attempt to beat Graf Zeppelin time for the same trip but crashed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. His plane was wrecked.

Meeting Of C.M.A. Tariff Section

Understood That Organization Is Opposed To High Duties

Toronto, Ont. — Manufacturers representing every branch of industry in Canada, were represented at the meeting of the tariff section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association held here.

Officials of the organization decline to give out anything for publication regarding the meeting, which was the regular gathering of the section and holds all its meetings in camera.

It is understood the question of advanced duties on boots and shoes, leather goods, automobiles and automobile accessories and other items were discussed.

The tone of the meeting is said to have been against high duties generally with a moderate increase on some Canadian lines being advocated as a help to Canadian trade and the reduction of unemployment.

The matters dealt with at the meeting will be submitted to the executive council meeting of the association, to be held after the regular meetings of the transportation, commercial intelligence, and industrial relations committees within a short time.

Restrict Immigration

Dominion Government May Take Steps To Regulate Entries

Ottawa, Ont.—Indications are that steps will be taken by the Dominion Government to restrict immigration to Canada. While no official announcement was made at the conclusion of a meeting of the cabinet, it is understood that the matter of immigration was under discussion.

Any action taken, it is believed, would be aimed at the restriction of newcomers from European countries so as not to add to the unemployed. It is rumored that the so-called railway agreements respecting immigration will not likely be renewed, especially under present provisions. A statement on the subject of immigration may be issued shortly.

Workers Are Concerned

London, England. — The British Railway Trades Unions are gravely concerned over the continuous reductions of staff which have taken place throughout the country, nor is the prospect of a 2½ per cent. cut in wages, mooted for November, to the liking of the men.

Compulsory Military Training

Wellington, N.Z.—A bill for temporary suspension of compulsory military training has been introduced in the House of Representatives by the government. It is intended as a measure of economy.

JAP PARTY TOURS CANADA



Leading business men of Japan, arriving at Vancouver recently from the Far East, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada," received an official welcome from Mayor W. H. Malkin, and representative Canadian business men during their two-day stay in the Canadian west coast port. The Japanese party is headed across Canada on a national tour if inspection, then going on to New York to visit principal cities of the United States, returning to Victoria, B.C., September 4th, by way of San Francisco and Seattle. The party includes prominent merchants, department store owners, Soichiro Sato, chief engineer of the Japan Artificial Ice Company, and Shigetaro Matsui, advisor to the Hiroshima overseas development association. While in Canada and the United States they will make close studies of the industries and commercial ventures in which they are interested

Tribal Unrest Spreading

British Forces In India, However, Appear To Be Handling Situation

Peshawar, India.—The spirit of tribal unrest appears to be spreading on the northwestern frontier, with British forces tightening the defence by increasing aerial bombing operations and rushing fresh troops northward.

Most of the Afridis who have been besieging this strategic city for a week have withdrawn under constant bombing, but meager reports from the countryside indicate that they have spread in all directions and that all branches of the tribe have taken up arms.

An indeterminate nnumber of Drakazis have joined the Afridis, a party identified as Massozais attacked Badama Post, and the Chamkennis were on the war path until the air force informed them that their own villages would be bombed unless they ceased their depredations.

Peshawar itself was quiet, and apparently most of the assailants have withdrawn under heavy bombing. One party attacked the cantonments, however, inflicting a scattering rifle fire that did no damage. They withdrew at dawn.

Meanwhile, fresh troops arrived on an armored train from Lahore. The city gates were opened for it, but ordinary trains must stop at Nowshera and the passengers continue here by taxicab.

The six squadrons of army airplanes on duty in the sector are credited with a breaking up the plans for a mass attack on Peshawar. In one day these machines dropped 6,000 small bombs, and they have made daily attacks on various groups. As one instance they spotted the 1,500 Massozais who attacked Badama Post, and wounded 20 of them.

Wheat Exports Increase

Nearly 900,000 Bushels Exported From Vancouver In One Week

Vancouver, B.C.—Nearly 900,000 bushels of wheat were exported durinb the past seven days, according to the weekly report of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The actual total for the past week was 869,100 bushels.

The export this season to date is 1,570,285 bushels, as compared with 431,098 bushels at the corresponding date last year. The elevators had in stock at 8 a.m., a total of 6,649,529 bushels, and the railways had 1,516,300 bushels on British Columbia divisions, or in terminals here. There aer ships in port for 170,156 bushels.

SAYS JUSTICE TO ALWAYS GOVERN ADMINISTRATION

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general, in a statement declared that "justice, honesty and economy" would be his policy in administrating the post office department.

The text of the statement of the postmaster reads:

"Justice, honesty, economy, such shall be my policy in the administration of the post office department. The law which governs us shall be respected with discrimination and the regulations shall be observed with the greatest discretion.

"Racial, religious or political fanaticism shall never prevail with us. I shall continue to consider them as the most dangerous enemies of the country.

"I shall follow to the letter the policy of an honest man and a good Canadian, directed by the head of the government; a policy of peace, concord and of sound protection which will permit the rational development and utilization of all the desirable resources of our country.

"The employees who have, without reserve, conformed to the law, understood their duty in their observance of impartiality and who have impartially shown the respect due to the political authorities or their accredited representatives have nothing to fear from me.

"I shall make a distinction between the latter and those who have constituted themselves the active agents of their party or the carriers of lies and infamous calumnies. It would be unjust and cruel, for instance, to put out on the street, without reason, a good father of a family who has been in office for a number of years and who might find it difficult to work elsewhere.

"It is, I believe in the post office department that certain classes of employees are the most exposed to indulge in political partisanship.

"A careful inquiry will be made in regard to everything concerning my department, in order to avoid, as far as possible, injustices and errors. I am not infallible but if I should commit an error, I shall do my best to repair it.

"The assurances given to me by the deputy minister, whom I have known for a long time, as well as by the heads of other branches, justify my belief that I shall be able to carry out, with success, the administration of my department.

"I also greatly appreciated the act of courtesy and deference of my predecessor, Hon. Mr. Venoit, who came loyally to call upon me and to give me appropriately certain important information."

Three Delegates Are Appointed For Meeting Of League Of Nations

Ottawa.—Canada will be represented at the next meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations by Sir Robert Borden, Senator Thomas Chapais and Hon. Mrs. Mary Irene Parlby, it was announced here recently. The assembly meets in Geneva early in September, and before that there will be a meeting of the council of the league. Canada's representative on the council will be Sir Robert Borden as leader of the Canadian delegation.

Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime premier, has long been a staunch advocate of the league. He was one of the original signatories of the League of Nations covenant in 1919, out of which grew the league assembly and the council.

Senator Chapais, who resides in Quebec, has won distinction by his historical writings. He is the author of a number of books. He was for some time professor of history in Laval University. He was a minister without portfolio in the Taillon government, in Quebec, and leader of the government in the legislative council back in 1893. He became a senator in 1919.

Hon. Mrs. Mary Irene Parlby is minister without portfolio in the Alberta Provincial Government. She represents Lacombe in the legislature. She was provincial president of the United Farm Women, of Alberta, for four years. For two years she was a member of the board of governors of Alberta University. In the last two provincial general elections she has been returned as a candidate of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Red Menace In China

Communists Advancing Against Nanking and Other Important Points

Nanking, China. — Communists were reported advancing against this Nationalist government capital and the sister cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, 600 miles up the Yangtze River from the sea.

This city was virtually defenceless and appeared doomed should the Reds continue their threatened attack. Few defenders remained within the 32 mile wall circling the capital, practicly all troops having been drawn to fronts on which the government and northern rebels are fighting for supremacy in China.

Uneasiness was rife here as peasants turned Communists and appeared in surrounding towns armed with rifles.

Many suspected Communists were summarily executed at Hankow. Thousands of terrified Chinese poured into the city, frightened from their outlying homes by the invaders.

Will Oppose Stevens

Independent Labor Candidate Announces His Intention Of Running In East Kootenay

Cranbrook, B.C. — Opposition to Hon. H. H. Stevens in the by-election in East Kootenay, where the Minister of Trade and Commerce, will seek election shortly, cropped up here. William Robson, dismissed from the Provincial Labor Bureau on Monday, announced he will oppose Mr. Stevens at the by-election as an Independent Labor candidate.

Mr. Robson has been identified with Labor interests since 1889, and was formerly of Nanaimo. He has been employed with the Labor Bureal for the past seven years. Action of district Liberals will be determined at a meeting to be called within a few days.

M. McLean, of Fernie, Conservative, won the East Kootenay seat in the recent election, and resigned to make way for Hon. H. H. Stevens, defeated in Vancouver and given a portfolio in the Bennett administration.

Trade With United States

Canada Is Best Customer Of United States During June

Washington.—Canada continued to be the United States' best customer during the month of June, figures released by the Deparmtent of Commerce showed.

The Dominion's purchases, however, diminished in comparison with the same month last year, Canada purchased from the United States goods worth $57,715,152 in June, as compared with $80,483,894 a year ago. In return, the United States imported goods worth $36,503,217, as compared with $44,315,288 in 1929.

Makes Altitude Record

Regina, Sask.—Creating what is believed to be a record for western Canada, and breaking the Regina altitude flying record, P. B. Keffer, of the Regina Flying Club, climbed to an altitude of 18,250 feet over the city Tuesday afternoon, August 12. As Regina is about 1,800 feet above the sea level, Pilot Keffer actually reached the height of more than 20,000 feet.

Massey Interviews Premier

Ottawa, Ont.—Following a three-quarter hour conference between Premier R. B. Bennett and Hon. Vincent Massey, in the prime minister's office in the East Block, Mr. Bennett stated, "I asked Mr. Massey to see me and we had a very satisfactory talk." The prime minister went no further than that, and Mr. Massey, when leaving, declined to discuss the visit.

Canadian Butter For China

First Test Shipment Of Dairy Butter Will Go Forward On Sept. 4th

Victoria, B.C.—Close on the heels of a successful trial shipment of B.C. fresh milk to the Orient comes word of a special order for the shipment of prime dairy butter to Hong Kong, now being arranged through the Department of Agriculture.

On September 4, the first test shipment of butter within the knowledge of the department will cross the Pacific for the Far East. If the shipment is successful it will be followed by the opening of a considerable market for B.C. butter. The prospect of landing fresh dairy products from this coast has attracted wide attention in the Orient and will be developed on a most extensive scale if the results warrant it.

The butter will be shipped to Hong Kong in care of the Canadian trade commissioner at that point.

Eskimos Bound For Cuba

Make Journey By Dog Sled and Canoe From Arctic Circle To Southern Clime

Burlington, Iowa.—Three Eskimos and their Canadian guide who left the Arctic Circle last year and hoped to reach Cuba next, resumed their journey by canoe today, after an overnight stop at Burlington.

The Eskimos, Charles Plaininshek and his two sons, led by Frank O'Grady, said they left The Pas, Manitoba, March 21, 1929, went to the Arctic Circle, returned to The Pas, and then set out for the south last winter by dog sled.

They continued by sled, they said, until the ice broke up. At Granite Falls, Minn., they launched their 18 foot canoe, and have travelled by that mode since. They expect to reach Havana early in 1931.

Nebraska Tourists See West

Winnipeg, Man.—On their way to the Pacific Coast, 175 "corn huskers" from Nebraska, invaded Winnipeg en route to Vancouver. Travelling over the lines of the Canadian National Railways the "corn huskers," who are gathered from the rural population of their native state, are seeing for themselves the glories of Western Canada.

Satisfaction Expressed With Result Of The Ottawa Wheat Conference

Toronto, Ont.—Expressing complete satisfaction with the result of the conference of western premiers and the final conference at Ottawa, when officers of the wheat pool, the provincial premiers and Prime Minister Bennett discussed the financing of Canada's grain, Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, premier of Saskatchewan, left for Regina.

"A fine time," was his first word. "I'm perfectly satisfied with the result of our visit in the east. No, I have nothing further to say about the wheat situation; it has been pretty thoroughly done up the past two days.

"But in our last conversation you will recall I spoke of some new plans. First is the establishment of a correspondence high school course whereby children of settlers and farmers in remote areas — any child more than four miles from a high school—may take the courses by mail and write off the examinations each year at the nearest examination point.

"We hope by this that many more will be able to avail themselves of higher education than is possible at present. Along the same line we are instituting this fall the course in elementary prospecting for farmers and farmers' sons so they will be able to assist in mining development in the north.

"This falls in line with our assumption, this October first, of our own natural resources. We are planning to develop our resources to the best of our ability and will leave nothing undone which we believe should be done."

Life In the Arctic Region

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Have Plenty Of Adventures

Sailing recently on the S.S Beothic, was a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, en route to the eastern Arctic archipelago, where they will spend two years before again returning to civilization.

Corporal Jacobs and Constables Dersch and Margetts, were the first of the detachment to reach North Sydney. They were followed by Constable Foster, of Fredericton, and later, by inspector Joy, with the balance of the party which numbers 12 men.

The "Beothic" also carried supplies for the various Mounted Police posts in the eastern Arctic archipelago, and will bring out the members of the force which the present party is going in to relieve.

The life of the Mounted Policemen in Arctic is very adventuresome, as described by one of the party. When they reach the main supply post, they will be broken up into parties of two, which will patrol their respective routes. Each member of the force is supplied with a large snow knife, and when on the trail when making camp at night, they seek a spot where there is good pack snow, and from this, cut out blocks with which to make an igloo. These snow houses, when first made, offer no other ventilation than that which comes in through the blocks of snow, the doorway being closed up after the occupants get inside. After a while, the moisture from the breathing and also the heat from the fire, causes a coating of ice to form on both sides, and it is necessary to punch a hole through the top. They are made large enough to accommodate a man comfortable in a sleeping posture.

The food usually taken on the trail is bacon and dried caribou meat, beans, coffee, tea and sugar. They dress in fur coats similar to the Eskimos, and each of the parties has an Eskimo guide and interpreter attached. These guides acquire a position of authority among their own kind, and they are all anxious to work for the Police.

In the early days, infanticide was practiced by the Eskimos, when hunting was bad. This has been largely stamped out through the efforts of the police, who stock emergency relief rations at strategic points, to supply the Eskimos when times are bad.

One of the members of the party was present at the hanging of the two Eskimos who murdered one of the police, and he stated that it had a very salutary effect on the natives. The whole village gathered together, and the reason for the execution was explained to them through an interpreter. He remarked that the Eskimos are rapidly assimilating the idea that the white man's law must prevail.

Asked if there was any lawlessness in the country, he stated that the Eskimos on the whole, were very orderly, and that if anyone broke the law, it was a very hard matter to escape punishment, particularly in cases of capital crimes, as it was impossible to get out of the country without coming in contact with one or another of the natives, and in this way, the police are able to trace the movement of the culprit.

He referred to the peculiar way in which news seems to travel in the Arctic, stating that he had had several demonstrations of the quickness with which it is carried by what is known as the "mocassin" route. Just how the news travels so quickly, is a mystery. Whether it is telepathy or some sort of signals system, the police have never been able to ascertain. In giving an illustration, he said an Eskimo had stated that a party would arrive the next day, from a place 1,500 miles distant and, sure enough, the next day, the party turned up, but as to how the Eskimo obtained this information, they were not able to find out. When asked about it, the Eskimo said: "Me no sabee, but wait, you see."

Poultrymen Meet

A delegation of the Poultry Science Association, composed of teachers and investigators in poultry husbandry in the University and experimental stations of the United States and Canada, held their annual convention at MacDonald College, Montreal, recently. One hundred and fifty members attended the convention, at which papers were read dealing with phases of the poultry industry.

The British people have no intention of dropping the reins of empire because some of the steeds are restless.

Central Australia is to be mapped by air photographs.



"Can you lend me £5?"

"I will lend you it when I come back from Paris."

"Bother! Are you going to Paris?"

"No."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1851

An Ancient Locomotive

Relic Of Past Days Is Presented To Vancouver Exhibition Board

"Curley," a tiny, lofty-funneled wood-burning locomotive, no longer than the cab and tender of modern giants of the rails, was the central figure in a dedication ceremony at the opening of the "Coming of Age" exhibition at Vancouver, when the historic engine was dedicated to the Vancouver Exhibition Board by C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the B.C. district, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Veteran of more than 50 years service, and a link with the stirring days of early railway building in British Columbia, the faithful old engine was built somewhere in the eastern United States in the 1870's, worked on construction of a short American railway, and in 1879 and 1878 was with Count de Lesseps, and from then till 1885 worked on construction of the C.P.R. main line between Kamloops and the old Pacific terminus of Port Moody. It derived its name from the nickname of a curly-haired engineer who first drove it in B.C., Mr. Cotterell explained.

In 1890 the locomotive found another "job" in the logging business with the B.C. Mills and Timber Company, being abandoned about 1910. Last winter the old relic was taken to the local C.P.R. shops, cleaned, repaired and painted, and presented by the Canadian Pacific to the exhibition board as a display piece at the exhibition grounds.

The Independent Press

Support What Political Platforms They Consider the Best

Party newspapers find themselves in a most uncomfortable situation at election time. They must follow party. When the party is right, that is not so difficult, but just because the party newspaper follows party all the time, whatever it may say carries little weight. But when the party is wrong, then the party newspaper is placed in a most awkward position.

Of the independent newspapers, among which may be classed most Canadian daily newspapers, many stand aloof at all times from all political discussion, while others more wisely support political platforms just as the latter seem to offer practical solutions for outstanding issues.

Because an independent newspaper sees fit to support a particular candidate or a particular policy, it is not surrendering its independence. On the other hand, it is asserting its right to express its opinion in public matters, even though it may be wrong.

The final decision in any case rests with the voters, not with either politician or newspaper. — Kitchener Record.

Victim Of Practical Joke

Cartage Man, Of Boston, Had Orders To Move Plymouth Rock

Plymouth citizens stood goggle-eyed with amazement the other day at the spectacle of a truck backing up to Plymouth Rock, which marks the landing place of the Pilgrims, and its driver prepare to cart the historic landmark away.

The truckman had his derricks all rigged up when the police arrived on the scene and asked him what the so-and-so he thought he was doing.

The truckman, later investigation showed, was the victim of a practical joke. He is employed by the National Moving Company, of Boston, and someone gave him 'phoney orders to take Plymouth Rock to New York, adding that an antique dealer there had bought it. The truckman's first name is Henry. His family name has not been disclosed.

A Large Area

Nearly One-Sevent Of Canada Lies Between Timber Line and Tide Water Of Arctic Ocean

There is an area in Northern Canada lying between the timber-line and the tidewater of the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay, which includes about 500,000 square miles or nearly one-seventh of the area of the whole Dominion. Although not producing trees, this area is not barren but provides pasturage, in places luxuriant, for the migratory musk-ox and caribou. Several exploratory expeditions have been made through portions of this area during recent years by surveyors of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

Automatic Phones For London

London's plan to have only automatic telephones is making steady progress, and millions of dollars will be spent on the work. The ultimate number of automatic exchanges, serving about 750,000 telephones, is 150. In Britain there are already 330 automatic exchanges, and last year's expenditure on telephone development was $47,500,000.

Mysterious Disease Is Fatal

Many persons have died and 100 are reported ill, following a mysterious epidemic which has broken out among farm laborers living in the vicinity of the Polish frontiers. The disease results from blood poisoning caused by a leech which bores under the skin.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only about two years—between the ages of eight and ten.

Side Hill Cougars Are Only Myths

American Naturalist Runs To Earth Mythical Stories Told To Tourists

The side hill cougar, whose legs on the left side are worn shorter than those on his right through continual perambulations around the slope of a circular mountain and the wampus which always goes backwards up a hill and yodels like a Swiss climber when he gets to the top, after all are only myths painted by glib-tongued guides upon the credulous imaginations of visitors to the mountains.

This, at least, is the conclusion reached by Richard W. Westwood, of Washington, D.C., secretary of the American Nature Association, who, with anumber of members of the association, has just finished an extended trail trip through the mountains of Jasper Park.

"At Maligne Lake," said Mr. Westwood, on his return to Jasper Park Lodge, "we were told we would find the side hill cougar and the wampus on their home grounds. We found, however, no tracks going uphill backwards, nor any trails running in circles around the mountains."

"What we did find around the largest glacial fed lake in the Rockies," continued Mr. Westwood, "were chipmunks which had left their trees and lived in the ground like gophers, and seagulls which had forsaken the sea for this far inland retreat." But perhaps our most remarkable discovery was to come upon the nesting grounds of four rare birds, the Arctic horned lark, the rosy finch, the golden crowned sparrow and the timberline sparrow, all within a radius of one square mile in a meadow above the lake."

Naval Reductions

Three United States Battleships To Be Retired This Fall

Rear Admiral Hughes, chief of the U.S. naval operations, has announced that the battleships "Wyoming," "Utah," and "Florida" would be retired this fall in accordance with the terms of the London naval treaty.

Admiral Hughes said decision was reached at this time as an economical move. The gross saving to the United States is estimated at $4,000,000 annually, but the net saving will be less since the personnel of the ships will be distributed among other vessels.

The "Wyoming" is the flagship of the fleet, Admiral Hughes said, and its place will be taken by the "Arkansas." Retirement of the three vessels will reduce the number in the fleet to 15.

Where Canada Leads

World's Largest Aerial Photographic Fleet Now In Action

Twenty-six airplanes, working in thirteen detachments, are now engaged throughout Canada in aerial photography and survey for the Dominion Government. For the past few years Canada has been the leader in the work of taking photographs from the air for map making and for aerial surveys of large areas of practically unexplored territories. This year's programme of such work has the world's largest aerial photographic fleet on the task, and it is hoped that before the end of the season another 100,000 miles of country will be recorded on photographic negatives.

Real Efficiency

A man appeared in a police station and said:

"Oh, in regard to the watch I reported was stolen yesterday, I have since found that it is not lost at all."

"You are too late," replied the superintendent. "The thief has been arrested."

The hardest and heaviest wood in the world comes from the tropics, while the softest and lightest comes from the temperate.

Passing Of The Iron Horse

Electrification Of Railways Is Proceeding Very Fast

Older generations are continually reminded that "the horse has gone." And now we are told that the "Iron Horse" is doomed.

Samuel M. Vauclain, builder of locomotives, foresees an era of intense competition between steam and electricity for the railroads. "Electrical equipment," he said in a recent speech, "is available in terms of speed and horsepower that exceeds anything that might be hoped for with the steam locomotive." And he went on to declare a belief that east of the Alleghenies the population is dense enough to warrant the electrification of the railways.

But the Iron Horse will make a determined stand. That is shown by the improvements now being made. Wonderful as it is in speed, power and economy, the builders are now making use of roller bearings and new schemes of lubrication bound to add years to its life. Mr. Vauclain predicts that it will be a half century at least before the Iron Horse is finally knocked on the head.

But 1980 is far away, events move rapidly and Mr. Vauclain has a natural feeling for the locomotive. Possibly the passing of the Iron Horse may be nearer by a decade or two than he predicts. But the end of the rivalry cannot be doubtful. The electric locomotive has the advantage in speed and horsepower already, and who knows how soon the adverse item of expense may be turned the other way?

But what an era that of the Iron Horse has been! How historical and romantic! Think of the long Pacific roads meeting across a continent, the golden spike driven, the two locomotives nosed together and the shaking of hands across the gap! No wonder the world feels an affection for the noisy, smoky, shrieking monster that has served it so well.

But we have seen the horse go, and the child now born is very likely to witness the disappearance of the Iron Horse. Some day, none can tell just when, both the animal and the steam locomotive will be curiosities in museums. It is written.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Manufacturing Centre

Calgary Occupies a Prominent Place As An Industrial City

Only eleven cities in Canada produced goods, in 1928, with a higher gross value than Calgary (at $42,418,079), according to the annual report on general manufactures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and received by D. E. Black, chairman of the Alberta Development Board, southern section. The cities having a higher gross output were: Montreal, $554,311,571; Three Rivers, $45,441,169; Quebec, $44,608,105; Toronto, $565,444,323; Hamilton, $166,262,255; Oshawa, $84,894,222; Ottawa, $61,612,232; Kitchener, $50,117,175; London, Ontario, $48,337,680; Winnipeg, $105,456,065, and Vancouver, $94,131,608.

Talk Comes Easily

Women's chatter, Prof. Friedenthal and Dr. Cohn-Guben, of Berlin, have just solmenly informed the world, is due to the fact that their physiological speech apparatus is set in motion more easily than that of men. What the German scholars are trying to say is evidently a high-brow version of an old New Englandism—"She had a tongue hung in the middle and running at both ends."

Handkerchiefs which cannot be damaged by any laundry are reported to be made in Belfast, Ireland, by a new process.

A lobster over three feet long was recently caught on the Isle of Wight.

The Northward Trend

Northern Limitation Of Wheat Growing Area Is Extending

In recent weeks hundreds of Canadian settlers have joined the rush northward in Saskatchewan where thousands of acres of homestead lands have been available. Last year the number of new homesteads settled in northern regions of the province reached into the thousands and the movement has persisted in volume this season.

A few years ago northern Saskatchewan was considered little more than a wilderness of muskeg and rock. Few settlers fancied living north of 53, where early frosts were possible. But pioneers of the north have found that Reward wheat and other hardy varieties grow quickly in the well drenched fields north of 53. St. Walburg has become an important railway town, Meadow Lake has been embraced by "civilization." Onion Lake is often in the news and some of the best crops in the province are reported along the Big Saskatchewan.

It is significant that many of the settlers in the northern districts are seasoned farmers from the prairies, men who know soil, moisture requirements and above all, the qualifications of pioneering in a new country.—Regina Leader-Post.

Will Have a Trade

Sir Esme Howard, British Diplomat, To Take Up Bookbinding Craft

After thirty-six years in the British diplomatic service Sir Esme Howard says:

"I am terribly tired of the sound of my own voice."

At the age of 66 he has decided to go to Italy and learn how to bind books.

"Unfortunately," says Sir Esme, "I never learned any handicraft. I hope now to make good this defect and become a bookbinder. Even if bookmaking is a small thing, I console myself by saying that to have bound one book really well is to have added to the stock of beautiful things in the world."

These few words reveal a philosophy simple and esthetic and satisfying. This world has been happiest when great numbers of men worked eagerly with their hands as labors of love.

A Satisfactory Showing

General Trade Depression Has Affected Canada Very Slightly

At this time trade depression is general throughout the world, but it is affecting Canada less seriously than most nations. There is reason to believe that business has declined in Canada to somewhere around the bottom of the trough in the current curve. Yet even at this low point, the physical volume of business in the country is well above the 1927 average. Actually, there was more business done in Canada during the first six months of 1930, than during the first six months of 1928, and the full year's story should not be greatly different from that of 1928. To go through a period of business depression and still hold most of our gains of several years of unprecedented prosperity is a very satisfactory showing. — Financial Post, Toronto.

Pass Counterfeited Money

Secret service men working under the Department of Finance at Ottawa, are investigating the source of counterfeit 50 cent pieces in Toronto. The search began with the arrest of two men charged with uttering counterfeit half dollars to gain admission to a dance hall.

"So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded strange to you?"

"Yes, a pause."

Language Spoken By Prince

Accent Of the Prince Of Wales Has Been Changed By Extensive Travels

The Prince of Wales does not speak the King's English. That is to say, the heir to the British throne has developed an entirely independent pronunciation different from that in vogue in the royal circle of Buckingham Palace, or the upper strata of aristocratic London society.

In the first place, the prince talks more rapidly than his father or anyone else belonging to the older generation. He does not talk slang, however, although he knows all the words.

The change in the prince's pronunciation and accent was observed by F. G. Blandford, England's best known authority on pronunciation, in a lecture to the Cambridge University local lecturers. Mr. Blandford declared that there was a general and widespread change in the pronunciation in the realm, and he cited the Prince of Wales as a typical example.

The prince's wide travels through America, Canada and Africa are thought to have influenced his speech considerably. One of the things he astonished his parents with upon his return from the American trip was the expression, "I guess so."

The prince has never been an adept at the once so fashionable and highly artificial Oxford accent, with its affected drawl and note of superciliousness and haughtiness. His intonation comes nearest to that of cultured Canadians, and which is distinguishable from the somewhat nasal Yankee speech.

As for his vocabulary, he has a remarkable knack of conforming to the speech of those conversing with him, no matter in what part of the English-speaking world he may find himself. He knows, for instance, that to call a man a "good grafter" is a term of compliment in Australia, while it would amount to an insult on the North American continent.

His French incidentally has a slight trace of accent. This is not looked upon as a fault by any means. In this respect he is right in line with the standard set up by a famous British diplomat who held that a gentleman should never speak French well enough to be taken for a Frenchman. The King's younger son, however, does not subscribe to this theory. He speaks French faultlessly in the manner of the French-Canadian.

Dull Season For Thespians

Actors and Actresses Forced To Secure Any Kind Of Work To Make a Living

Scarcity of jobs in the theatrical profession due to what is described as an unusually dull summer season has forced actors and actresses to take positions in department stores, lumber yards and other lines unfamiliar to them, theatrical agents and Actors' Equity officials in Chicago reported.

"A well-known leading man who was in Chicago for a year with one of the big shows is now selling women's hosiery," said Milo Bennett, head of a Chicago dramatic exchange. "Many actors are trying to sell automobiles. Many have gone into the big stores. This is the worst year the theatrical business has known."

One actor was on his way to take employment in a lumber yard when he received word that he had been selected as a juvenile lead in a road company, reported J. E. Black, assistant manager of the Chicago office of the Actors' Equity Association.

British Gold Sovereigns

Although sovereigns are no longer in use as currency, great quantities are kept in reserve in the cellars of the Bank of England, and are at times sent abroad in large consignments. Wear and tear of these coins in travelling costs the country a sum of eight thousand pounds yearly.

LANDING OF THE ENGLISH DIRIGIBLE R-100 at ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, MONTREAL



The photograph reproduced above shows highlights of the actual landing of the English dirigible R-100, after her long historic voyage from Cardington, England. A striking view of the great airship in position, snugly made fast by the nose to the giant tower at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, after the ground crew and skilfully handled her arrival.

Automobiles And Railways

Motor Car Making Inroads On Railway Traffic In States

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, writes in the New York Evening Post as follows:

In all the bewildering changes of modern life, none is more striking than the change in transportation. As Charles Merz has pointed out, Henry Ford has put the American world on wheels. To see the main street in every town and village choked with automobiles has become so familiar a spectacle that it is only with an effort we remember how recent is this transformation.

In an enormous number of American towns, the sidewalks are being narrowed in order that there may be more room for parking motor cars. Nobody walks any more.

The automobiles have played the deuce-and-all with railways; in the Thumb of Michigan, where I live in the summer, passenger trains have been almost entirely withdrawn, because they do not pay. And this section is a fair sample of what has happened elsewhere.

On the other hand, through trains for long distance have been improved, both in speed and in luxurious equipment; from Boston to New York, to Philadelphia, to Washington, to the South, the trains are faster and better; the same is true of westward expresses.

I shall be glad when omnibuses supplant trolley cars, and the ugly tracks are removed from city streets and country highways. Furthermore, in the city there is nothing that makes more noise than a trolley car, except two trolley cars.

Gold Rush In Australia

Discovery Of Gold Nugget Creates Much Excitement

Discovery in Australia of a 30-ounce gold nugget at Tranagulla, Victoria, has started a new gold rush.

More than 250 prospectors, most of them driving cars, have already reached the field and pegged out claims.

Australia today was in the throes of the greatest gold fever in many years. Seven expeditions with full transport equipment, including airplanes, trucks, and camel caravans, the prospectors backed by many thousands of dollars and their outfits staffed by experienced pioneers, have been fitted out for penetration of the waste areas where traces of gold have been found. Hostile bushmen already have caused considerable trouble for some of the prospectors.

The prospectors are looking particularly to what is known as the centre of Australia, an area about 1,000 miles square. This district, which is virtually unexplored, is believed to contain rich mineral areas.

Discovery of the Tranagulla nugget created a tremendous interest in the Australian gold fields.

One expedition, led by Donald McKay, noted Australian prospector, has just returned from Central Australia, where it made an extensive airplane survey. Mr. McKay brought back to Sydney maps and other data he colelcted for use in further prospecting.

Hotel For Lisbon

British May Erect a Fine Modern Hotel In Lisbon, Portugal

The project for erection of a de luxe hotel in Lisbon is being considered by a British syndicate, which recently sent two representatives to survey possible sites.

These were Arthur Tester, representing the finanical end of the business, and Robert Eichenbroner, a German architect.

In case the hotel project is carried through, it will be erected in the Edward VII. Park, and will contain about 420 rooms. It probably will be four stories high, and the estimated cost is 350,000 pounds sterling.

Princess Hurt In Fall

Princess Beatrice, aunt of the King, is recovering from shock following upon a fall she suffered while out walking recently. She is in the residence at Carisbrooke Castle, and is reported to be making progress. The princess is 73 years old.

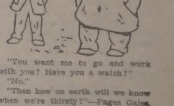
Mr. Goodpatter—You are getting on in years. You should turn your thoughts toward heaven.

Mr. Oldsmith—On the contrary. I am thinking of getting married again."

Half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but, oh, how they would like to find out!

Hungary now has 25,000 shoe and boot makers owning small shops.

Paris' automobile Salon will be held in October.



"You want me to go and work with you? Have you a watch?"

"No."

"Then how on earth will we know when we're thirsty?"—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"



The Safest, Surest Way To Health

The daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning is the safest, surest way to inner cleanliness. And to be inwardly clean is to be healthy.

ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is a delicious health beverage that tones and sweetens the entire system. For constipation, acid stomach, fatigue and biliousness it is without equal.

But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.

6

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXVI.

On a morning in August Charmian unlocked the door into what had so recently been John Carter's office, and opened the casement wide. The floor was no longer covered by the soft Bokhara; the windows were bare of hangings; the bookshelves empty. Only the tall brass andirons gleamed a welcome from the blackened hearth; and the girl wiped the dust from Great-grandfather Davis's old chair, and looked appraisingly at her surroundings.

As she did so a brisk step sounded on the sidewalk, and in another moment the doorway was blotted out by George K.'s ample figure.

"What you up to this morning?" he questioned genially. "Saw the door wide open, and thought I'd take a look. Kind of bare, isn't it, since your doctor departed? But it's a pretty place in spite of that."

"Come in," smiled Charmian. "You're the one person in Wickfield I want to see."

"You flatter me," replied George K., and smiled.

"Sit down," she said. "This is the only chair, but I'll perch on the desk if you don't mind. Uncle George. I'm sick with indecision on a lot of subjects; but one thing's clear: I've got to give up the school."

"I've been expecting that," the banker responded. "Only last night Salina was saying that Grandma—well . . . . ."

He hesitated; but Charmian asked bravely: "Then others have seen it, too?"

George K. nodded, and the girl went on: "She's failed this summer—not in her mind, thank heaven! but she's not so brisk and happy as she was a year ago. I've got to be with her more. It was hard last winter, even with John Carter to help out. I'll never, never forget how good he was to her, running in between patients to see if she needed anything—getting her lunch—jollying her along and keeping her happy and contented. I'll be grateful to him as long as I live; but things have changed. She needs me now, and I can't be away all day. But—but I'm afraid, Uncle George, that we'll have to sell the house."

"And live here?" he questioned.

Charmian nodded because it was hard to speak; but after a moment she continued: "It was Doctor Howe's idea. He must have realized that the time would come when I couldn't make both ends meet. Oh, if I could only have kept the house as long as Grandma lived! I dread to tell her."

George K. arose, suddenly. He went to the window, his back to Charmian, and blew a loud blast upon his nose. When he turned he said with a good attempt at cheer: "You needn't dread it, Charmian. Grandma's a brave woman; she won't flinch. Look here, child, if I gave you an allowance just as if you were my daughter, and—and—"

"Oh, Uncle George!" cried Charmian. "How can I be downhearted when I've got friends like you? Of course you can't give me an allowance; but perhaps you can help me sell the house. That must be done before I can go ahead and make this livable. The only trouble is — will anybody want it?"

"Don't worry about that, my dear. I had an offer for it several months ago. I didn't say anything about it because I thought just then that a certain M.D. of our acquaintance might make his home here permanently. But if the place is on the market you won't have to hunt a purchaser."

Charmian, who had flushed during this frank speech, asked breathlessly: "Who wants it? Will they pay anything like what the old place is really worth?"

The banker nodded.

"You won't be cheated while I do the bargaining, my child. You ought to get enough, reserving this building and a small strip of land, so you can live on the interest — in Wickfield. I'll see that you do. Once you make the change, Charmian, I think you'll find life surprisingly easier; and after all, you'll still be occupying a corner of your ancestral acres, if that's any comfort."

Charmian was looking through the open casement toward the homestead that was her greatest pride. She said, at last: "It ought to be, of course; but it'll be hard to see strangers come in and out of the old house. Who wants it, Uncle George?"

George K. hesitated a moment before he answered: "I'm not at liberty to say at present; though I don't see why. It's some one who's driven through Wickfield frequently, and taken a fancy to the place. He's a young man, who, I believe, is going to be married; but he said there'd be no hurry about your getting out. In fact, he'd like you to stay on for a while, as caretaker, and superintend the necessary repairs. I suppose when it comes to any real remodelling he'll get the verdict of the lady in the case. That's all I know."

"Then you really mean that the house is as good as sold?"

"I'm sure of it. I'll drop him a line today and ask when the papers can be signed. As for this little place, Charmian, with a few alterations it can be made delightful; and Grandma will be happy knowing your work is lighter. It's without doubt the sensible thing to do."

"I'm afraid," said Charmian as he arose, "that I don't like being sensible, Uncle George. Do you think these people are the sort who'll spoil the house with the wrong sort of 'improvements,' the way so many old houses have been spoiled?"

"I'm sure they're not," was the emphatic answer. "It's quaintness was what attracted the young man. Don't lose sleep over that. Now I must run in and speak to Grandma, Charmian—" George K. turned as he reached the door. "What's the matter with John Carter? Salina says the life has gone out of his step in the last month. Have you broken his heart?"

Charmian smiled.

"I have an uncomfortable feeling that the consensus of opinion in Wickfield is that he has broken mine!"

"He hasn't—has he?"

George K. looked so genuinely solicitous that the girl said quickly: "What nonsense!—though if he had I wouldn't admit it for a kingdom. As Grandma frequently remarks, 'we Davises have our pride.' The only thing that's breaking my heart, Uncle George, is the thought that I haven't been clever enough to keep the Davis homestead in the family. As for John Carter, if the life has gone out of his step, I'm truly sorry. He dropped in yesterday when I was at the library, and Grandma said he looked abominably tired. I'll run into his office this afternoon with an imaginary ache, and see what I can do about it. I'd brave even the Wickfield gossips to help as a good a friend as he has been to us."

"Well, so long," smiled the banker. "I'll let you know what I hear from your purchaser, my dear."

Charmian stood at the window watching him cross the driveway and disappear under the golden pineapple.

"I believe," she mused, "that the whole thing will be easier now it's settled. This will make a darling living room. Grandma will get a better view of the street from this window than from the old one. I can sleep on a couch in here, and Grandma can have the other room. Of course it's the only thing to do! Why, hello! where did you come from?"

This question was addressed to John Carter, who stood, as George K. had an hour earlier, in the doorway. At Charmian's greeting he came forward, tossed his hat onto the desk, and answered: "I couldn't resist the lure of that open door. I never pass here, Charmian, without a homesick twinge. Never again shall I have an office that so exactly suits me; and I miss you and Grandma more than you'd guess. You see, there's not enough sickness this time of year to keep me from thinking of things that had better be forgotten. Well, let's forget 'em!" he said more cheerfully. "What brought you here this morning, may I ask?"

Charmian told him, adding that the old doctor had made the plan for her; and that George K. had a purchaser for the house.

"So you see," she ended, "everything's done—except telling Grandma. I admit that I can't quite face the thought of that ordeal."

The young man looked very serious as he replied: "Let me tell her, Charmian. I'm hardened to breaking unpleasant truths to people. Besides, unless I'm mistaken, Grandma is fond of me. I can break the news as painlessly as you can."

He was seated on Great-grandfather Davis's old desk, and the girl looked up at him from the chair, her blue eyes misting.

"John Carter, I ought to be ashamed! I don't believe a girl ever had such friends before. Here's Uncle George wanting to give me an allowance so I needn't sell the place; and you—Well, I hope some day I can repay you for all you've done for us and been to us this year. But I guess I'll have to tell Grandma myself. It seems, somehow, as if I ought to; but if my courage deserts me at the last moment I'll make an ignominious retreat and send for you. Now that's enough of my troubles for one day. Let's hear yours for a change."

Late that afternoon when Charmian returned from a call at the Merrys', she found Grandma, bright-eyed, at the window.

"I've been been gallivanting," she explained as the girl kissed her. "Just after you started, along came the doctor and made me go for a ride. We've been clear to Eastboro, and I don't feel one mite tired. I will say that his car's a sight more comfortable than Edward Howe's was."

"I'm glad you've had such a good time," smiled Charmian. "Mrs. Merry has a new picture of the baby; and Madge wrote that she'd send me another view. He's terribly cunning—looks for all the world like a miniature George. What do you want for supper, Grandma? It's almost time."

(To Be Continued.)



for ANY CHILD

WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Songs Of the People

No Popular Songs Of Real Merit Are Being Produced In This Age

Has any durable and widely sung popular song been written in the last decade—anything comparable in the range of its appeal and the length of its life to such ditties of our parents as "After the Ball Was Over," "The Man That Broke the Bank," or "Daisy Bell"? The question is suggested by the plight of the sheet music publishing business in New York, where, according to the chairman of the Music Publishers' Protective Association of America, a loss of some £5,000,000 has been made on sheet music sales since the advent of the "talkies." It is an imposing figure, but the rot had set in before the "talkies" came to accelerate it. The mechanization of music has for many years been killing the popular song of the old sort. The machines must be fed, and an over-production of standardized raw material is nowadays available to feed them. No age has had more music available than ours. It can be turned on in any home almost as simply as the water tap. Yet none has been so barren in producing songs of the people. — Manchester Guardian.

Smallest Woman Very Busy

Miss Mary Hegarty, who claims to be the smallest woman in Britain, is very busy raising poultry at Donegal, Ireland, this year. Although only two feet, eight inches tall, the woman has a large flock of chickens. She occupies a thatched cabin on the seashore overlooking Tory Island, of which her father, Patrick Hegarty, was uncrowned king for many years.

We mourn the passing of the old-fashioned radio set. It used to be silent at least while the battery was being recharged.

Receipts of the London subways in the last year were $687,000 greater than in the previous 12 months.

QUALITY

Made of pure materials in modern sunlit factories.

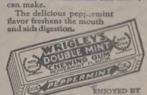
No expense spared to have it clean, wholesome and full flavored.

WRIGLEY'S

is wrapped and sealed to keep it as good as when it leaves the factory.

WRIGLEY'S is bound to be the best that men and machines and money can make.

The delicious peppermint flavor freshens the mouth and aids digestion.



ENJOYED BY MILLIONS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

English Boy Scouts To Visit Jasper

Will Spend Six Weeks In Roughing It Over Mountain Trails

With three "billy cans" and two saucepans, home made tents and rubber ground sheets, and only two blankets apiece, 16 members of the 9th troop of Boy Scouts, Leeds, England, passed through Winnipeg recently over the lines of the Canadian National Railways for Jasper National Park, where they will spend six weeks in "roughing it" over the trails of this famous game sanctuary. The boys, who are all pupils of the Leeds Modern Grammar School, are in charge of Dr. G. F. Norton, headmaster of the school, and arrived in Canada on the S.S. Megantic. After visiting Ottawa, they took train for the west and, enroute, have cooked their own meals, used their own blankets and made up their own berths.

When the boys arrive in Jasper, they will leave the main roads and hike into the back country, carrying their food on their backs. Tentative trips have been planned to the Maligne Lake district and to the famous Columbia Ice Fields. Possibly a climb of Mount Edith Cavell may be attempted, as there are a number of enthusiastic alpinists in the party and, although the main object of the visit is to explore the districts not generally visited by tourists, a day or so may be set aside for the ascent.

On leaving Winnipeg, the boys were eagerly looking forward to a period of "real roughing it" in the Canadian Rockies.

Radio Announcer Is Made Indian Chief

First Radio Announcer In the World To Be Appointed Indian Chief

The first radio announcer in world to be appointed chief of an Indian Tribe is George Wright, of CNRV, the Vancouver broadcasting station of the Canadian National Railways. Wright has been made a chief of the Squamish Indians, and given the title of Chief Sa-Sayqo-Sa-Nay-Chim which, translated, means Chief Flying Voice. The honor was conferred upon Wright for his assistance in calling to the dying chief of the tribe a daughter who was some hundreds of miles away in a remote section of British Columbia. The last request of the chief was that his daughter be brought to see him.

An Englishman and a Frenchman walking over Epsom Downs, passed a group of itinerant musicians dressed in naval costume.

"Vat you call ze Jack Tars?" inquired the Frenchman.

"No," replied the Englishman. "They're the Epsom salts."

The Prefect of Police, of Paris, Jean Chiappo, has 14,000 policemen under his control.



Before Her Baby Came

"I have used several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it helps me wonderfully, especially before childbirth. I have five lovely children. After my last baby came I had a miserable pain in my right side so I bought another bottle of the Compound and I feel fine now. I work outside during the fruit season in addition to my housework." — *Mrs. Charles Slingerland, R.R. #4, St. Catherines, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

Have Narrow Escape

Northern Trapper and Two Sons Battle For Life In Treacherous Rapids

Thrown into the water when their canoe upset recently in a dangerous stretch of rapids on the Burntwood River, Jimmy Clee, well-known northern trapper, and his two sons had a narrow escape from death. Word of the accident reached The Pas from the trading post of Nelson House, on the Burntwood stream.

Mr. Clee was formerly a prominent curler in Western Canada. Before going into the hinterland some years ago, he was well-known in bonspiel circles in Winnipeg and other cities, and was a member of several winning rinks.

The trapper and his sons were en route from Mile 137, on the Hudson Bay Railway, to Nelson House, and were going north with supplies and equipment for the trapping season. They were travelling in a large freight canoe which was being towed by another craft powered with an outboard motor.

It was while negotiating a stretch of "white water" about a day and a half out of Nelson House that the mishap occurred. The canoe with the engine slackened speed for a few seconds in the churning water, causing Mr. Clee's canoe to run loose on the tow line. The speed with which the engine picked up momentum jerked the tow rope so hard that the second canoe was whirled about and capsized.

Battling in the stream amid the knapsacks and the parcels which had been thrown from the canoe, Mr. Clee noticed his elder son swimming nearby, but could not see the younger lad. With difficulty, the father dived under the capsized craft, but could not find any trace of the boy. When he rose to the surface, however, he was delighted to see the lad perched on top of the canoe.

After some manoeuvring the three managed to get the canoe to shore. Considerable winter supplies were lost in the rapids, including Mr. Clee's personal knapsack, containing a sum of money. The party arrived at Nelson House at treaty paying time, when details of the escape became known.

New Northern Air Route

From Scotland To Winnipeg By Air Seems a Possibility

The leader of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition, H. G. Watkins, makes out a good case for air travel from Scotland to Winnipeg by way of Greenland. On the line lie the Faroe Islands and Iceland, and nowhere are there more than three hundred miles of water to be flown. There are, of course, the handicaps of fog and the Greenland ice cap with its menace to aviators. The Air Ministry is making a survey of flying conditions between the Faroes and Iceland. The expedition will winter in Greenland, spending their time on the highest part for meteorological research. Canada will be expected to supply details about the crossing of Davis Strait and Baffin Land, and the feasibility of a route thence to Southampton Island, Hudson Bay, down to Fort Churchill, and thence to Winnipeg. Mr. Watkins predicts that they will do "novel and exciting work" in Greenland. And if the famous ice cap presents no serious obstacle to aviators, the prospects for an air route from Scotland to Winnipeg will begin to look bright. —New Outlook.

The French Viewpoint

Do Not Consider the Late War As a Disaster To France

It is natural for the Englishman to look back on the war as an immense danger. . : . . This attitude, however, is quite foreign to current French opinion. The Frenchman will lament the sacrifices of the war, will speak of the rising generation literally decimated on the battlefield, or towns in ruins and whole departments laid waste. But he cannot, like the Englishman, treat as pure disaster, an event which reunited Alsace-Lorraine to France; he cannot bring himself to wish, as almost any Englishman would, that the war had never occurred. The first of all the war books, Henri Barbusse's "Le Feu," was published while the war was still in progress; but it has had few successors in France since the peace. The note of disillusion and distrust which has inspired the host of German and English war books during the past two years finds little or no echo in French feeling.—John Hallett in the Fortnightly Review, London.

Homestead Entry Record

Seven hundred and thirty-nine homesteads and 26 soldier grants were taken out at the Edmonton branch of the Dominion Land Office during June, which creates a new record for that month. In the previous June the total was 408 homesteads and 12 soldier grants.

Building activity in Canada for the first half of 1930, although lower than in 1929 or 1928, was considerably above the average for the last 10 years.

Growing of American tobacco in Egypt is proving successful.

When a woman says she does not like compliments, try one and see.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts, relieves Bunions.

Her Three Children Troubled With Diarrhœa

Dr. FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Laurier, Man., writes:—"My three youngest children were very bad with diarrhœa. I tried all kinds of remedies, until a kind old lady told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle right away and started giving it to them, and the next day the diarrhœa had stopped altogether. Now I will know what to do when any of my children are troubled that way again."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Largest Bridge In the World

Bridge Being Built At Sydney, Australia, Will Be Completed Soon

A man stepped recently across a great span which, when completed, will be the largest bridge in the world. The bridge is being built at Sydney, Australia.

He was the chief engineer of Dorman Long and Company, who are building a bridge across Sydney's beautiful harbor. He stepped across a gap 42 inches from one section of the main arch to the other.

The bridge stretches between the abutment towers over the channel to the width of 1,675 feet, and its total length from Dawes Point south to Milson's Point north will be 3,870 feet. Even at high tide its headway will be 170 feet to allow the passage of large vessels underneath.

The bridge will carry a roadway 57 feet wide, four railway lines and two foot-walks each ten feet wide. The cost will be about six million pounds sterling, or approximately $29,220,000. It will be ready for traffic, if all goes well, before the end of 1930.

One Thing At a Time

Auto Driver Finds He Cannot Attend To Two Things At Once

"If at first you don't succeed, try it later."—Revised by E. F. Gillis, of Evanston, Ill.

Gillis, driving home, attempted to light a cigar. Pulling out his mechanical cigar lighter he snapped it. It clicked, but there was no spark, no flame. Changing hands, he tried again with the same result. Then he tried both hands, holding one over the lighter to protect the flame, if any. He gave a vicious push with the other hand.

He regained consciousness in a hospital, where they told him he had run into a tree, that he still held the lighter when they pulled him out, and that he would recover.

Youthful Stowaway

Makes Record Trip From Duluth To Port Arthur and Return

Believed to be the first stowaway on a Great Lakes steamer, Thomas Larkowski, 16, Duluth, is home after a round trip to Porth Arthur. Thomas told the police here he hid in the hold of the steamer to seek work in a Canadian city. He got off at Port Arthur but instead of looking for work got "cold feet." The next morning Thomas decided to go back to Duluth, and that night boarded a steamer but did not hide. This time he went to the main deck and picked out a comfortable deck chair as a bed and slept until ship's officers discovered him.

The lifting power of growing plants is being studied by the University of Pennsylvania, by use of weights fastened to geraniums and coleus plants.

Little Helps For This Week

"Lead us not into temptation." — Matthew vi. 13.

Ah! He who prayed the prayer of all mankind
Summed in those few, brief, words the mightiest plea.
For erring souls before the courts of heaven,—
Save us from being tempted—lest we fall.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The petition of "Lead us not into temptation" is the prayer of Christian humility, conscious of its own weakness. If this prayer is truly offered, it may supersede the necessity of temptation. If we are already conscious of our weakness, we may not need the trial which is sent to show us our weakness.

—James Freeman Clarke.

Rub It In For Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in, the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

Island Disappears

Volcanic Disturbance Causes Island To Sink Beneath Sea

A despatch from Java says the island of Anak Krakatao, or translated into English, Child of Krakatoa, which recently had a height of 170 feet, recently disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatao volcano which is throwing out fountains of fire.

From May to August, 1883, there occurred there probably the most tremendous volcanic eruptions of modern times, by which two-thirds of the island was completely swept away. A gigantic wave was formed by which 20,000 people perished, the wave propagating itself as far away as the English Channel.

Junior Farmers

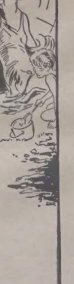
More than 11,000 farm boys and girls in Canada are engaged in some form of junior farmer club work. More than 6,000 are members of the livestock clubs which are concerned with the annual competitions held by the Canadian National Railways which culminate in the Dominion championships at Toronto.

The museum of comparative zoology, of Harvard, recently received a collection of about 8,000 Hymenopterous insects from Chile.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago and Neuraliga.

A very intellectual person uses from 13,000 to 17,000 different words.

Palestine money bears inscriptions in English, Arabic and Hebrew.



Gyproc Makes Summer Homes *FIRE-SAFE!*

PROTECT your family by making your Summer home draught-proof, dust-proof and fire-safe. The new Ivory coloured Gyproc, that *does not burn* will render you this service at small cost.

Use it for structurally strong walls, ceilings and partitions. It needs no decoration (when panelled) but you can tint, paper or plaster it if you wish. It is easily and quickly applied, is a permanent asset, and is vastly superior to other building materials.

Your dealer's name is listed below. Ask him today for full information on Gyproc Wallboard or send for interesting free book "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc."

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Winnipeg - Manitoba



The NEW IVORY

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

263W

The Proof is the Eating

Many a batch of bread has been spoiled by the flour not turning out just right.

Opportune Flour
Is Always Reliable

It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town. Why pay more? Buy from us and you support home industry.

Custom Milling
BRAN and SHORTS
FOR SALE

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

The
City Cafe

A Good Place to Eat
Open Day and Night
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
COURTEOUS SERVICE
CLEANLINESS
Tobacco, Cigarettes
Soft Drinks
Chocolates, Candies
New Frigidaire Ice Cream
WONG HONG FOO
FRANK WONG



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BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. Geo. A. Steele, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47
Services, Delia—

Sunday School	11 00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
Verdant Valley	12.00 noon
Mecheche	2.00 p.m.

August 31

Sentinel Hill	4 p.m.

All services withdrawn August 17 and 24, owing to absence of the Pastor.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Morning Service	12 p.m.
Cottar School	3 p.m.
Evening Service	7.30 p.m

TUESDAYS

Senior B.Y.P.U.	7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Junior B.Y.P.U.	7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	8.30 p.m.

Subjects—
Morning—"The Tabernacle."
Evening—"No Condemnation."

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

Wednesday, August 20, 1930.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.67
No. 2 Northern	.65
No. 3 Northern	.61
No. 4 Northern	.58
No. 5	.53
No. 6	.38
Feed	.30
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	.23
No. 3 C.W.	.20
Ex. 1 feed	.20
1 feed	.18
2 feed	.15
Rejected	.09
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.19
Extra No. 1 Feed	.15
No. 1 Feed	.13

NEW POOL PRICES
Became effective July, 16th, 1930

No. 1 Wheat	.52
No. 2 "	.49
No. 3 "	.44
No. 4 "	.39
No. 5 "	.29
No. 6 "	.21
Feed "	.13

PROVINCE of ALBERTA

Registration of Threshing Machines. Sec. 2, Chap. 183, R.S.A. 1922.

Owners or operators of Threshing Machines, including Combines, are required to register same before the commencement of harvesting operations

by

sending Postal Note for License, $1.00 for each machine, with particulars of name and address of owner or operator to

Department of Agriculture
Edmonton Alberta

Willow Creek Coal
FOR WILLOW CREEK COAL
Phone 1909

FOR SALE
A Baby Carriage, in fairly good shape. Apply to Mrs. CLYDE PULLAR, 34a Central Garage, Delia.

Shoe Repairing
I have opened a shoe repair shop on Main Street, next door to Club Cafe. All kinds of shoes repaired, and first class work; the prices are reasonable.
32 34p J. JOHNSON, Delia.

FOR SALE
One Emerson three-bottom Tractor Plow, complete with 3 slat bottoms and 2 rod breaker bottoms. Price $75.00, or will trade for good milk cow.
32-34p A. MERSLACK, Rowley.

LOST
At S.S. picnic held Friday, Aug. 15, a brown leather hand bag, containing a fountain pen and pencil; large white Ivory Comb, a school ring (C.C.I.) and a small amount of silver. Anyone finding such please leave at S.S. Supt., Mrs. Barss. 34p

Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of George Coates, late of the Village of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Coates, who died on the sixth day of January, A.D. 1930, are required to file with the undersigned by the 25th day of Sept., A.D. 1930, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 9th day of August, A.D. 1930.

Messrs. MACLEOD & GRABURN
Solicitors for the Administrator
Hanna, Alberta.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon, . . Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930.

CABINET FORMING DIFFICULT

The successful direction of a political party in parliament, and through a general election. is a task of the first magnitude. It requires tact, force, initiative, knowledge, generalship and a variety of qualifications which at once exclude the great majority from the chance of understanding it.

But if the general direction of a party is onerous, it is child's play to the leader, as compared with the problem of forming a cabinet. To the victor belongs the undertaking which, no matter how well done, is bound to leave in its wake internal irritations and disappointments

The leader of a party when called to form a government exercises the entire responsibility of selection of his ministers. Invariably, of course, he consults with those within his confidence upon the qualification of possible nominees. But he makes the choice and claims, as well as qualifications enter into the, decision.

Mr. Bennett's dilemma was only different to that of Mr. King in 1921, in that he had more material of potential cabinet rank to choose from, and a great many more members who felt themselves of cabinet timber, which meant that except with the most diplomatic handling rivalries would lead to animosities within the ranks, a consummation devoutly to be avoided by a new Government.

The cabinet announced by Mr. Bennett presents a few surprises, but it carries along the policy adopted since he took over the leadership of his party. That policy which was developed by his Chief Whip and organizer, General A. D. McRae, brought a direct share in the guidance of the party to the rank and file of members, through caucus Appointments of some to cabinet rank who are not so widely known to the public is attributed to the industry and capacity they disclosed in the inner councils of the party.

Naturally there are disappointments. There always are, and these, perhaps are more poignant among the wives of members than among members themselves.

Interest now shifts to the forthcoming meeting of the House. Mr. King will lead an able opposition, and an interesting test of debating strength against the new ministry is bound to enliven affairs.

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

A spirited campaign is being carried on to have the new government continue Hon. Vincent Massey in office as Canada's representative at London, or, failing that, to have him return as Minister to Washington.

The argument is that the Diplomatic service should be out of politics, and those in it unaffected by administration changes.

Mr. Massey was named to London by the King Government after the election was announced. He was to succeed Hon. P. C. Larkin. Mr. Massey accepted the appointment, but has not presented his credentials at the capital of Empire.

In well-informed Conservative circles it is definitely stated that Mr. Massey will not go to London, or to Washington. The argument that the service should be outside of politics has not been debated, but Mr. Massey, like the late Mr. Larkin and Mr. Marler at Tokio, was actually a member of the King Government.

Hon. Phillipe Roy, at Paris, has not been an active political partizan, and will likely retain his post if he so desires. But Messrs Marler and Massey are slated as victims of the fortunes of war and politics.

Major-General A. D. McRae, if he will accept, will go to London; and if Sir Robert Borden will consider re-entering public life, the Washington post is his, it is reported. Who will succeed Mr. Marler at Tokio, continues problematical. It may be his ancient political foe. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne.

Local and District

Miss Kate Ramsay, of Canmore, is visiting Miss Mary Morrison.

• • •

Mrs. W. Dmytruk, Alex and Annie left this (Thursday) morning to spend a few days in Calgary.

• • •

A. Dunning, of Saskatoon, was a visitor in Delia and Mecheche on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunfield, of Vancouver, arrived here by auto the latter part of last week.

• • •

Sam Wylie, who formerly farmed north of town, but now residing in Vancouver, arrived here by train Friday night

• • •

Mrs. S. M. Walker, of the Queen's Hotel, left Saturday for Exshaw, Alta., on a visit to relatives for a week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakaluk left this (Thursday) morning to spend a few days in Calgary.

• • •

W. D. Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Albert Poland, left last Friday night by car for Hanna, en route to Prince Albert, on a visit to relatives.

• • •

R. Simpson, of Pasadena, Cal., an old-time resident of Delia, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs, Cliff Grant, and renewing old acquaintances.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Girvin, of San Francisco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H Skippen, and other relatives. Mrs Girvin is a younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skippen.

• • •

Mr A. S. Newcombe was called to Saskatoon last week to attend the funeral of his sister's husband, Lt. Col. Urias H. Holmes, Mr. Newcombe brought his sister back with him for a short visit and change.

• • •

Mrs. G. R. McKee, who taught a class at the United Church Sunday School, was made the recipient of a presentation by the teachers last week before leaving Delia.

• • •

The regular meeting of the U F. W A. will be held on Sat. afternoon, September 5. at the home of E Sprouse. The Morrin U F.W A will be entertained.

• • •

Dr Crawford, formerly of Craigmyle, who went to reside in Vancouver last fall, arrived back here the latter part of last week, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunfield.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson left Delia Saturday for Carsland, Alberta (14 miles south of Strathmore), where Mr. Anderson has been transferred by the Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.

• • •

R. H. Elliott, supervisor of fertilizer plots in the district, was a visitor in town Tuesday, and brought into this office a sample of perennial sow thistle. found growing along the railroad track, east of town.

• • •

If you are interested in the Tabernacle in the Wilderness come and study it with us on Sunday morning. We shall be glad to see you at both morning and evening services: 12 noon and 7.30 p.m. in the Baptist Church.

• • •

At Delia on August 18th, 1930, on the information of J. R. Boon, Weed Inspector, C. R. Echlin, farmer of Craigmyle district, was fined five dollars and costs by Peter Thompson, J P., for failing to destroy weeds on his farm, as required by the Noxious Weeds' Act.

• • •

Mrs. John Anderson and daughter Mary, of Manor, Sask.; Mrs. St. Claire Malcolm, of Govan, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Banks and daughter Florence, of Forestburg, Alta., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and family during the past week.

• • •

The Hand Hill Masonic Lodge made a presentation last week to Mr. Anton Anderson, in recognition of his services as secretary during the past two or three years; also the United Church Sunday School, where Mr. Anderson was a teacher

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Concerning the recent Court of Revision sitting at Drumheller, a ratepayer says: "There was a good representation from the east side of the Mecheche municipality, and it was shown that correct consideration re mileage had not been allowed, and the valuation for assessment was most unjust. It was unfortunate that Mr. Jacobson was not there, It is to be hoped that all will stand solid for a new assessment, subject to the approval of a committee to be appointed."

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On Monday evening an electric storm, accompanied by heavy hail and rain, passed over this district, Although it rained heavily in Delia, there was little or no hail. It is reported that the Farrell Lake district, Springwater, and all the north country again received considerable damage from hail, and the hailstones that fell in places are said to have been as lrage as golf balls. Some farmers who were about to start cutting what crop they had, were completely hailed out On Tuesday it again thundered, with showers most of the day, and the district around Mecheche received three different hail storms, one of which was the worst on record. At present the weather is more settled.

HAND HILLS ECHOES

Mrs. John Bell was taken to the Drumheller Hospital, where she was operated on several days ago We are glad to report that Mrs. Bell is progressing very favorably, and hope she will be in much better health after she returns home again.

Mrs. E Venus and son Arthur, are visiting Mrs. Venus' daughter. Mrs Baxendale of Hanna.

A social evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Wednesday, Aug. 13 The evening was pleasant and was spent in a game of softball which was followed by some singing and recitations. Mr. Geo. Proudfoot was chairman, and everyone declared having a dandy time, thanks to Mrs. Wilson.

Where character is power we have the best security for general morality.



War Veterans' Allowance Act

Art. Wakelyn, the provincial Secretary of the Canadian Legion, B. E.S.L., in Alberta, through the courtesy of The Delia Times, announces the benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance Act which becomes effective on the 1st of September, 1930.

Subject to the provisions of the above Act, allowances are payable to veterans of the Great War (1914-21) who saw service in an actual theatre of war. Men who saw service in Canada or England only are not eligible unless they are pensioned or have received a final payment for a disability of 5% or more in lieu thereof.

The applicant must have attained the age of sixty years or be permanently unemployable by reason of physical and, or, mental disability The Act contains reservations as to income, restricts the amount payable to $20 00 per month to a single man, or $40 00 a month to a married man, and requires one year's residence in Canada immediately prior to application.

In Alberta the men should apply to the Department of Pensions and National Health. either at Calgary or Edmonton. for a preliminary application form.

Any prospective applicant in doubt as to the operation of the Act can receive full information from any chartered Branch of the Legion in Alberta

Education of Soldiers' Children Act

Art. Wakelyn, the Provincial Secretary of the Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., in Alberta, has asked this office to be kind enough to publish the terms of the Alberta Provincial Act passed this year under which applications might be made for assistance to the children of ex-soldiers who require aid in obtaining further training in life as follows:—

(1) The educational facilities which the Board may authorize shall be;

(a) Academic courses up to obtaining the standing required for entrance into the University of Alberta, or for a second class teacher's diploma.

(b) Technical, agricultural, and commercial courses in those Institutes which are covered by the Inspectorate of the Departments of Education and Agriculture.

Nursing, Domestic Science and kindred subjects covered by the Inspectorate of the Department of Health.

(2) The Board is only empowered to grant assistance to children who have attained Grade 8 (Eight) standing or higher.

Further information can be obtained from any Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in Alberta, or direct from the Registrar, The Education of Soldiers' Children Act, P. O. Box 667, Edmonton, Alberta.

BUTTER IMPORTS IN JUNE HEAVY

Ottawa.—Imports of butter into Canada during June totalled 2,855,-415 lbs., valued at $771,859. This was a decrease from May when 2,-952,367 lbs. with a value of $904,-749 were imported, according to a return issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the former amount 2,852,529 lbs. came from New Zealand, the import value being $770,623.

For the 12 month period ending June 30th, Canada imported 44,-859,060 lbs. of butter, valued at $15,038,294, as compared with 28,-724,129 lbs., worth $10.198.767 for the corresponding period ending June 30

Imports of eggs in the shell declined in June to 7,194 dozen, valued at $2 700, as compared with 68,054 dozen valued at $19.466 in May. For the 12 month period under review the total imports were 2,911,734 dozen, valued at $961,-488, as compared with 1,109,868 dozen valued at $388,755 a year ago.

Cheese imports in June were 164.-854 lbs., worth $39 874 compared with 253,397 lbs. in May valued at $70,355. For the 12 month period, ending June 30, Canada imported cheese to the value of 2,109 750 lbs., worth $618,195, a slight increase from 2,053 382 lbs. valued at $618.-473 for the corresponding period of a year ago.